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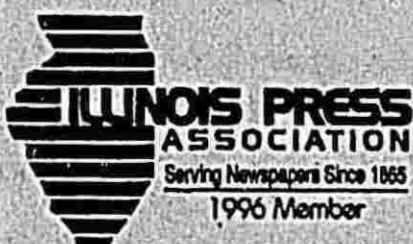


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Antioch may get unique peninsula park

Sequoit Harbor aims to restore eroded land

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

As a result of a strange sequence of circumstances, a one-time peninsula that jettied out into Lake Marie from Sequoit Creek may be restored into a fishing dock and become dedicated as one of Antioch's most unique parks.

While village officials examine insurance and liability concerns, an environmental engineer representing Sequoit Harbor

presented design plans to recover an eroded peninsula and turn it into a permanent dock for temporary boat parking and fishing purposes.

The peninsula in question was a 1-acre land mass that served as a wave breaker of sorts as Sequoit Creek emptied into Lake Marie. Sequoit Harbor originally purchased the land as part of its overall scheme to expand its harbor.

In recent years, however, the peninsula

literally eroded and has become the floor of Lake Marie. When the land became the bottom of Lake Marie, the land was automatically transferred to the State of Illinois.

"The land no longer belongs to Sequoit Harbor. It belongs to the state," explained Doug Ehorn, director of environmental services for the Environmental Planning Team. Ehorn represents Bob Smith, who owns Sequoit Harbor and who is seeking to reclaim the lost peninsula.

Ehorn said Sequoit Harbor will fill in land See **LAND** page A10

Township dubious on planning

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

A neighboring township supervisor will speak to Antioch Township trustees about the standing and success rate of a planning and zoning committee in that township.

During the annual Town Meeting earlier this spring, a number of residents recommended that Antioch Township investigate the possibility of creating a planning and zoning committee to track growth in the township.

Trustee Claudette Skvarce said she is inviting Grant Township Supervisor Gordon Kiesgen to speak about the operation of a planning and zoning committee in Grant Township. Kiesgen is expected to See **PLANNING** page A10



Cultural exchange

The Grupo de Danza Folklorica Alegria Mexicana dance troupe performs a dance from the Mexican State of Jalisco for children in Lake County parks programs. The troupe travels the Chicago area to take part in multi-cultural awareness programs. The dancers are from left: Melissa Garcia, Alejandra Nunez, Ivan Garcia, Leticia Gonzalez. — Photo by Celica Luckett



Blarney Fest

WLUP radio personalities Kevin Matthews and Danny Bonaduce exchange remarks during the Loop's live broadcast from the Port O' Blarney in Antioch. Popular personality Jonathan Brandmeier also wooed the crowd when he grabbed the microphone to give a live performance. In addition, Brandmeier burned his once-lucky sport coat, while Bonaduce challenged a local to a two-round boxing match. Whether it was by foot, car or boat, some estimated that as many as 10,000 people flocked to "Blarney Fest" during one of this spring's rare sun-filled days.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

NICC volunteers strive to revive natural habitat

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

One of Antioch's own natural wonders just became a little bit better.

About 20 volunteers and members of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club took to the woods on the club's 62-acre preserve just east of Route 83 in Antioch. Volunteers cleared foreign brush that has invaded the club's natural sanctuary of wetlands, prairies, woods and a savanna.

In an effort to improve the grounds, the NICC initiated the first of its many planned "grounds maintenance weekends," when volunteers spend a weekend tending to the sensitive preserve.

Ken Golonka, director of grounds maintenance for the NICC, said the NICC is following the guidelines outlined by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources and its Illinois "Acres for Wildlife" program.

"We're beginning a four-year plan for improving and

maintaining a habitat for wetlands and wildlife," Golonka said.


The first order of business was to attack the notorious buckthorn which has flooded the forest floor. Essentially, the weed-like buckthorn brush crowds out natural vegetation from flourishing on the forest floor. Many times, buckthorn can choke trees.

"Buckthorn is really a nuisance," Golonka said. "By destroying it, more light can hit the forest floor to let native plants grow."

Volunteers cut about a half-acre of buckthorn brush. They then stacked the branches and brush in piles which will serve as homes or dens for smaller ground animals like rabbits, raccoons, opossums and skunks.

"Brush piles attract smaller animals," Golonka said. "They will serve as a safe haven."

The DNR also recommended creating brush piles as opposed to burning the brush completely. See **CLEANUP** page A10

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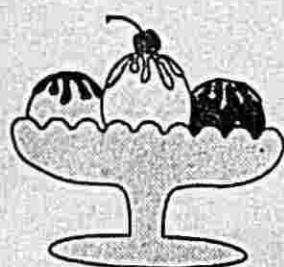
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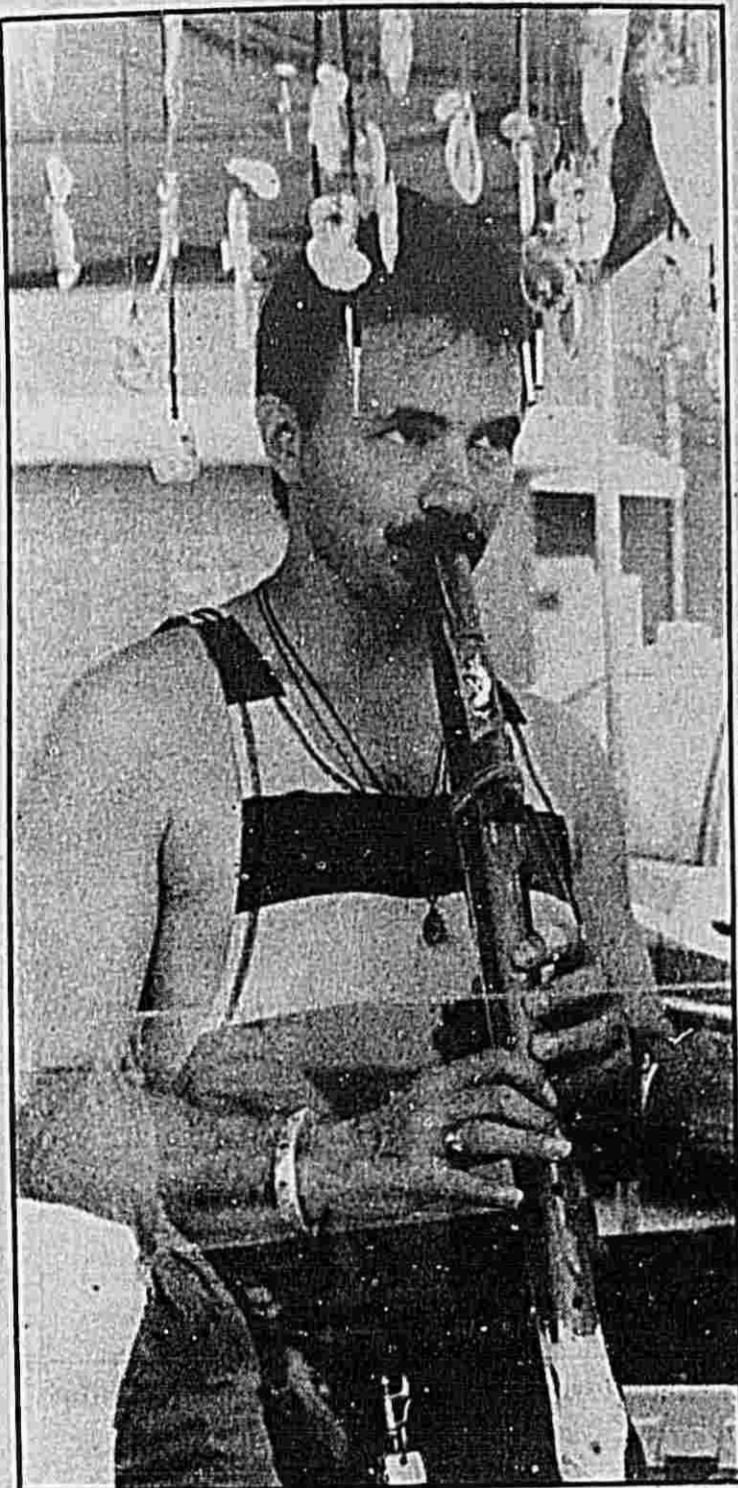
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People filled the streets of Antioch for the spring Arts & Crafts Faire. Left, Guy Stoll, a craftsman, entertains the crowd with a tune on a hand carved flute. Right, Megan Beemer of Antioch tops off her bottled sand creation. — Photos by Celica Luckett

Arts & Crafts Faire rates successful

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

So far, organizers are rating this year's "Arts and Crafts Faire" a success.

Although an exact count of guests was not available, organizers were pleased with the steady stream of people that flowed through the fair.

The annual fair was sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

"There was a continuous flow of people all day on Saturday and Sunday," said chamber President Ed Cimaglio. "There was just hordes of people, much better than years past."

He said the favorable weather helped. Sun made a rare all-day appearance on Saturday and rain held off until late in the afternoon on Sunday.

More than 70 vendors from all over the Midwest displayed their crafts. The chamber collects a small percentage for each craft booth rented during the fair. Cimaglio estimates the chamber collected between \$400 and \$500 which will be earmarked for downtown improvements.

"The craft fair aims to generate traffic for downtown businesses and to build up Antioch as a whole. We had a lot of people asking for brochures about Antioch," Cimaglio said.

He also said several businesses and restaurant owners benefited from the crowds created by the craft fair.

"Several businesses owners said they did very well. I would say because the town was busy during the craft fair, people were walking all over," Cimaglio said.

The chamber will sponsor another arts and crafts fair in the fall, Sept. 7-8. Cimaglio said 40 booths have already been sold, and he expects the biggest show yet.

Firefighters to host second annual pancake breakfast

Stacks and stacks and stacks and stacks of pancakes will be ready to be topped with syrup as the Antioch Firefighters Association sponsors its second annual Pancake Breakfast.

Pancakes, sausage, juice, coffee and milk will be served June 30 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the fire station downtown Antioch.

The more family-oriented breakfast replaces the longstanding fireman's dance.

Fire officials were pleasantly surprised by last year's turnout, and they are planning for a bigger turnout this year as they are moving the breakfast to the bay area in the station.

Once again, guests will have the opportunity to examine the various vehicles and equipment during an open house.

In addition, the fire department will hold its raffle. First place prize is \$500 cash, second is \$300, and third place is \$200 cash. There will also be a multitude of prizes donated by local merchants that will be raffled as well.

A spokesperson for the fire department commented, "We're going to be drawing until all the prizes are gone."

Tickets for the breakfast will be available at the door June 30. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, and \$2 for children age 6-12. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or \$5 for six tickets. — by KEVIN HANRAHAN

West Miltmore wants signals

West Miltmore residents are pushing for a traffic signal at the intersection of Engle Drive and Rte. 83.

The West Miltmore Homeowners Association has solicited the help of State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis and House Majority Leader Robert Churchill to expedite the process.

Geo-Karis said she is meeting with the state transportation director and is working to get the intersection on the state signal list.

A 1991 traffic study indicated the intersection warranted traffic signals.

Resident Donna Coari said the widened intersection at Monaville Road and Rte. 83 is creating problems at Engle Drive.

"We used to be able to get a break when the cars stopped at Monaville. Now they don't have to stop and it's getting harder to make a left turn to 83," Coari said. — by ALEC JUNG

Village saves money with new train depot

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Through some resourceful negotiating and some design changes for the new commuter station, Antioch officials may have saved taxpayers more than \$75,000.

Construction could begin next week for the much-awaited train depot that will begin the Metra commuter line along the Wisconsin Central Railroad from Antioch to downtown Chicago.

The board of trustees approved a bid from Antioch-based JAM Development to build the depot. Costs will range from \$155,000 to \$175,000, depending on some possible last-minute design changes.

The board originally budgeted \$250,000 to build the train station. Competitive bids first came in at \$320,000 to \$396,000.

"We're delighted to see the bid come in under budget," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

The board waived competitive bids after they came in well above budget and gave Village Administrator Tim Wells the authority to negotiate a deal between general contractors.

As a cost-saving measure, vil-

lage officials altered portions of the depot. They eliminated two open-air wings that could have been converted into community rooms in the future.

Instead of the wings, the train station could be built with a basement for storage purposes.

But Village Engineer John Boldt said a basement might be risky 20 feet away from the train tracks. He said a basement could become cracked due to heavy train movement.

"We're concerned about the impact the railroad will have on a basement wall," Boldt said. "We can design a wall to withstand the railroad, but it may be cost prohibitive."

Boldt said village officials were going to meet with JAM Development before installing a basement. He also said the depot could be built in time for the grand opening of the commuter line set for Aug. 18.

In the meantime, Thelen Sand and Gravel continues to work on the parking lot which is expected to hold at least 68 parking spaces with the option for 172 spaces in the future. There will be a bathroom.

Metra expects to begin commuter service Aug. 19.



Bill Fischer and Erik Craig have found old bottles and all sorts of treasures while putting in the parking lot for the new Antioch train station.—Photo by Linda Chapman

BRIEFS

Run with an Olympian

Olympian gold medalist and NBC television commentator Frank Shorter will be attending the second annual Antioch 5K Run for Freedom July 6. The starting point will be at Williams Park at 8:30 a.m. Shorter will give a pre-race workshop at 7:45 a.m., run in the 5K, and sign autographs after the race. To register for the event or to become a sponsor, call 395-2700.

Chamber hosts mixer

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry will host a social mixer June 27 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Best Western Regency Inn. The mixer is being sponsored by the Best Western Regency Inn and The Market Journal. To make reservations by June 25, call 395-2233.

UHAUA to discuss annexation

The next meeting of the United Homeowners Associations of Unincorporated Antioch will be held June 25 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church. Attorney Robert Long will discuss annexation laws. For more information, call 395-7371.

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Marching Antioch Sequoits give surprise birthday party

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

As part of an unusual request, the Antioch Community High School Marching Sequoits marched their way to the heart of a 95-year-old gentleman on his birthday.

Although more familiar to performing on the football field at halftime, about 80 members of the marching band sacrificed a day of their summer vacation, June 10, to perform for Martin Staunt, who is living in the "Mooring" retirement community for seniors in Arlington Heights.

Band Director John Olisar said it was the first time in his 23 years at ACHS that the Marching Sequoits were asked to perform for a birthday request.

"I think we knocked his socks off," said Olisar, referring to the surprise of the Staunt. The birth-

day boy also felt the urge to lead the band as director.

Evidently, the 95-year-old's daughter, Karen Hansen, who lives in California, likes to do crazy, zany things for her father on his birthday.

"This year, she wanted to hire a marching band, so she hired us," Olisar said.

Olisar was made aware of the request through a "friend of a friend." Hansen apparently knew a member of the Antioch-based Lakes Area Community Band, which is not a marching band.

The Lakes Area Community Band member then suggested that Hansen ask the ACHS Marching Sequoits.

Hansen paid for the services of the Marching Sequoits. The proceeds will help offset the costs for the Marching Sequoits to attend a summer band camp, Olisar said.

"It was well worth our effort," said Olisar, wishing not to reveal the donation total. The Marching Sequoits will attend band camp at St. John's Military Academy Aug. 5-8 in Delafield, Wis.

Following the birthday surprise, the Marching Sequoits gave

a mini performance for the other seniors living in the retirement community.

In addition to playing "Happy Birthday," the Marching Sequoits played "Stars and Stripes Forever" and other marching

band tunes.

"I think the kids were excited and I think the seniors were excited," noted Olisar.

He praised the students for giving up a day of their summer vacation to selflessly perform for

the 95-year-old.

"This was a bunch of young kids doing something neat for senior citizens," said Olisar, who did not know where the Marching Sequoits may be touring next.



The Marching Sequoits took a trip to a nursing home in Arlington Heights to bid a happy birthday to Martin Staunt, 95. The band was hired by Staunt's daughter, Karen Hansen, of California.

Military Engineers seeks scholarship nominations

Applications for scholarship are being taken by the Lake Michigan Post (LMP) of the Society of American Military Engineers (SAME) who will award a minimum of two \$750 scholarships to deserving students attending college this fall. Applications may be obtained from and should be forwarded to: Commander Dan King, Phone (847) 688-2397 or: Lieutenant Commander Karen Zapp, Phone: (847) 688-2600, extension 101 at: 2703 Sheridan Road, Suite 120, Bldg. 1A, Great Lakes, IL 60088-5600, FAX: (847) 688-4845

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Argument leads to arrest

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Littering not tolerated

While on routine patrol on North Avenue June 15, police spotted a vehicle without registration or temporary tags. Police also observed the passenger extend an arm out the window and discard a plastic wrapper. Police recovered the wrapper as the refuse of a "Texas" brand sausage and cheese stick. Police charged Sophie Hasasas, 17, of Chicago, for littering. Police also charged Agnieszka Trejgo, 17, of Chicago, for driving without a valid registration. Both will appear in Grayslake court July 10.

Police follow up on verbal threats

On June 12, police arrested Nathaniel Watson, 20, of Bristol, Wis., for disorderly conduct. According to reports, police responded to an incident of Watson threatening a subject. Police said Watson drove up in a white Ford and verbally threatened a subject by saying, "Don't mess with me. I've got 20 hill-billy possessed friends. I'll bring them back to town with a bunch of guns and get you. I can get away with murder because I know all the cops in town." Several other witnesses confirmed the threat and identified Watson. Police contacted Watson, who reported to the police department. Watson admitted his action, but he mistook the victim for another person. Watson will appear in Grayslake court July 10.

Police warn of phone scams

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Antioch police are warning residents they should take special caution when phone solicitors call asking for donations that will benefit local police organizations.

Deputy Chief Charles Watkins reported that a resident received a call about someone collecting money in the name of the Lake County Juvenile Officers Association to benefit the DARE program.

The resident agreed to a \$20 donation, and the solicitor returned to the residence the following day to collect the money.

"He didn't show any identification. The point is that DARE does not solicit over the phone," Watkins said. "This is another spring scam."

Watkins said frequently national police organizations may call asking for money. The phone solicitors say the money will benefit the Antioch Police Department in some way, Watkins said.

"They say it benefits the Antioch Police Department, but it doesn't," Watkins warned.

Watkins said residents can verify phone solicitations by demanding letters to prove the legitimacy of the organization or by calling the police department to confirm the authenticity of the organization.

People should automatically be suspicious when someone calls in the name of a law enforcement agency or organization, Watkins said.

"People shouldn't give money to anyone over a phone solicitation," Watkins emphasized.

AAIM honors officer for DUI enforcement

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Antioch Officer James Ruth takes his job seriously when it comes to getting impaired drivers off the road.

The Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists acknowledged Ruth for his "outstanding" DUI enforcement.

"This officer accounted for a majority of DUI arrests in your department, and consequently, deserves recognition for these life-saving efforts," said AAIM Executive Director Charlene Chapman in a letter to Antioch Chief Charles Miller.

According to AAIM, more than 400 people were killed and thousands more injured in Illinois last year as a result of people driving under the influence.

"An innocent person can

become a victim of a drunk driving crash in the blink of an eye; as another driver, a passenger or even an innocent bystander," Chapman said. "We appreciate your dedicated work in removing these dangerous drivers from our roads."

Antioch Deputy Chief Charles Watkins said DUI arrests and deaths related to drunk driving are down as a result of stiffer enforcement and public awareness about the consequences of drunk driving.

"We stop people and appropriately arrest them," Watkins said. "Seven to eight years ago, drunk driving was a major

problem. Our DUI arrests have been on a steady decline since then."

He credited the efforts of drunk driving watchdog groups like AAIM and Mothers Against Drunk Driving for tackling drunk driving from all angles at the enforcement, legislative and judicial levels.

"Thanks to organizations like AAIM and MADD, the pressure is on the public to be responsible," Watkins said.

AAIM works for tougher DUI laws and the Victim's Rights Amendment. AAIM is currently working to lower the blood-alcohol level from .10 to .08.

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It's one of the annuals of Antioch's summer

Gone are the days of Fireman Dances and ski shows on Lake Marie, but some things never change during the summer here in good old Antioch, and once again St. Peter's will be hosting their 37th Annual Rummage Sale—after doing this for 37 years they must be doing something right.

They will have a well-represented array of items this year including (but not limited to) antiques, collectibles, jewelry, furniture, both large and small appliances, power tools, kitchenware, sports equipment, clothes, and a whole lot of other treasures. The doors open Thursday, June 20, at 8 a.m. and remain open until 9 p.m. The same goes for Friday, June 21. Saturday, June 22, they will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, June 23, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will be well stocked once again this year, thanks to all the lovely donations from our own townspeople as well as the folks from the surrounding communities. All proceeds will benefit the St. Peter Parish.

It's show time

This is the last weekend to catch the rompin', stompin', smash hit "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" being featured at Antioch's very fine PM&L Theater. You really don't want to miss this rather colorful comedy, directed by Peter Pintoszi from Island Lake, with its snappy music, directed by Gurnee's Cindy Skopal, and its rather creative dancing, choreographed by Jerod Howard from Lake Villa.

The cast has managed to transform our little Midwestern town into just a bit of Texas. Miss Mona has been quoted as saying "It's just a little bitty bit of

Texas but nothin' dirty goin' on." Of course not, Miss Mona. After all, this is quiet, respectable Antioch and our town leaders would never let anything dirty go on here.

Remaining show times are June 21 at 8 p.m., June 22 at 2:30 and 8 p.m., and June 23 at 2:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by stopping by the box office. Seating is limited so reservations are essential. Box office hours are Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and one and one-half hours before curtain on show dates. Ticket prices are \$9 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors. Of course Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

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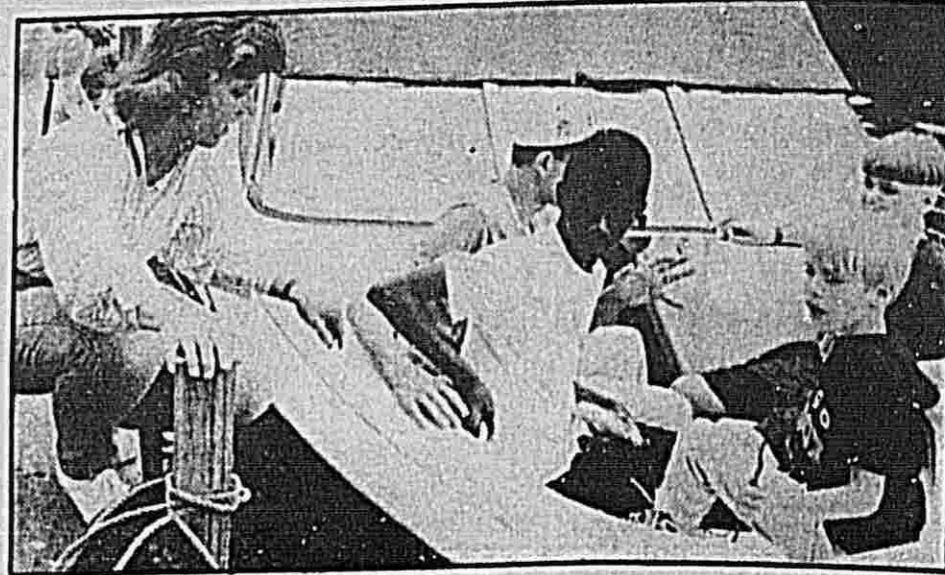
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I didn't forget

I know I usually run the birthday list the first week of every month, but this was a very busy month and I couldn't find any wee space to fit it in until now. So to you June celebrants, it may be a bit belated, but it still counts. Besides, if I left out wishing Dave DeBoer a happy birthday, he might not speak to me for, oh let's say, an hour or so—has anybody known Dave to keep quiet longer than that?

Happy, happy: Rich Cheterbok, Ian Crawford, Dave DeBoer, Sandy Duehr, Alex Dunfrund, Laura Falcone, Nicky Garofalo, Heidi Gwinn, Janet Harrison, Sherri Hoban, Erica Hurt, John Kasprzak, Korin Knutson, Michelle Lichter, Jamie McHugh, Kaitlyn Mesnard, Ryan Morris, Darlene Olenick, Marlene Olsen, Sr., Alec Paramski, Christopher Schaller, Erin Shanahan and Justin Ward.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"...don't forget to call 395-6364.



Kids get free ride from Korpan's

Sue Longmire, left, commander of the Korpan's Landing Yacht Club assists some of the kids in the boat. The yacht club furnished boats to take more than 130 special students on rides around Fox Lake. —Photo by Mary Phillips

College of Lake County

The College of Lake County announces graduates from Antioch in class of '95/'96. These graduates are:

ANTIOCH

Jonathan Camp, Roberta Czicz, Krista Damron, Kathleen Eaton, Steve Gedville, Vernon Gliot, Stacey Harrison, Carrie Hiller, Nicole Larson, Marianne Maliszewski, Don Mau, Casey O'Connell, Joselyn O'Higgins, Tara Ryan, Charlene Smith, Jennifer

Thompson, Amy Yesulis, Shane Anton.

Barbara Cavanaugh, Brian Clark, Jennifer Dunklau, Kevin McKeve, Donald Roszkowski, Jessica Walczak, Paul Ruscko, Karen Cote, Sarah Davis, Dawn Druse, Sharon Frankie, Connie Galanopoulos, Jean Johnson, Walter Karla, Joan Padbury, William Richter, Kimberley Scott, Lee Shannon, Deborah Yost, John Fenner, Trudy Grob, Linda Moore, Diane Nelson, Corrine Parker, Diane Ptasinski, Klaus Reulbach.

Young environmentalists recognized

High School students who participated in the environmental clubs of eight Lake County high schools were awarded Certificates of Honorary Membership in the Land Conservancy of Lake County. These were given in recognition of the splendid work these young people are doing: enthusiastically involving themselves in activities that benefit the health of their county, country and planet, and ultimately affecting the quality of their own lives.

While most high school students recognize the many environmental problems to be solved, only a few can spare the time from the demand of their heavy daily schedules. These special few are dedicated to their ideals to protect the environment community. Active membership varies from school to school: Barrington, Libertyville and

Stevenson high schools boast over 50 members; Warren, 35 members; and Antioch, 20. Attendance at the weekly meetings varies depending upon the time required for other school activities, but much is accomplished by these dedicated young people. They recycle cans, help in community clean-up, present programs to the student body, hold seminars, attend conferences, make field trips, plant trees, visit grade schools and tell the youngest kids about the wonders of nature, and then write letters to officials and political leaders regarding environmental issues.

LEAF, the Libertyville High School club, has written to Governor Jim Edgar requesting that a 2000-acre nature preserve west of Peoria be accepted by the State. Another letter to Rep. John Porter was published in the

Congressional Report.

One of the main activities of the clubs is to raise funds. They collect pennies, have bake sales, sell flowers, etc. The funds collected are then carefully disbursed to various national environmental organizations such as the Sierra Club, Nature Conservancy, Audubon Society and others, including Brazil's Amazon River Protection.

The Land Conservancy of Lake County is proud of its young members who, in a very short time, will be responsible and watchful voting citizens. The Conservancy has designated its newly-acquired 32 acres of nature preserve near Wadsworth—a gift from the Yntema family—as a potential outdoor classroom to be used by the high school conservation clubs of Lake County.

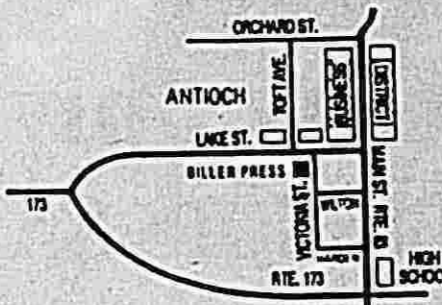
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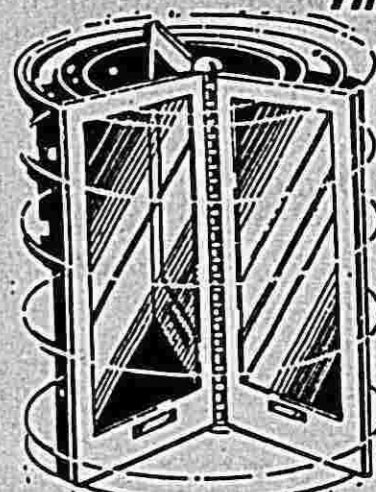
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Antioch Jaycees host 'Fun, Sun' party

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

"Fun in the Sun" just about sums up the purpose behind the Antioch Jaycees' second annual summertime party.

The Jaycees welcome all current members and all those interested in becoming involved in one of Antioch's fastest growing community organizations for young people.

The no-cover -charge event begins at 3 p.m. June 23 at Captain's Quarters in Antioch. The outdoor bar and recreational site has become a popular stop overlooking Fox Lake.

A live reggae and blues band, "I-Lites" out of Barrington, will provide tunes from 5 to 8 p.m.

There will also be opportunities for volleyball, basketball, horse-shoes and other forms of entertainment.

Prospective Jaycees can mingle and network as they learn more about the mission of the organization in a relaxed and "Fun in the Sun" atmosphere.

Following the "Fun in the Sun Party," Jaycees will gear up for a "Poker Run" by both boat and car along the Chain of Lakes.

Over the last year, the Antioch Jaycees orchestrated one of their most successful annual "Bill Brook Bike-A-Thons." The Jaycees provided the scares during "Halloween Howl" downtown Antioch.

Year after year, the Jaycees

continue their reputation of winning the ears and hearts of children during the holidays with their "Santa Phone." They also helped 200 children in greater Antioch get at least one Christmas gift as part of their "Christmas Wish Tree" program.

The Jaycees also gained regional kudos for their fund-raising efforts for their annual "Bowl-A-Thon." Three Antioch kids with special needs will attend Camp New Hope for a weeklong summer camp.

The Antioch Jaycees were also instrumental in creating a

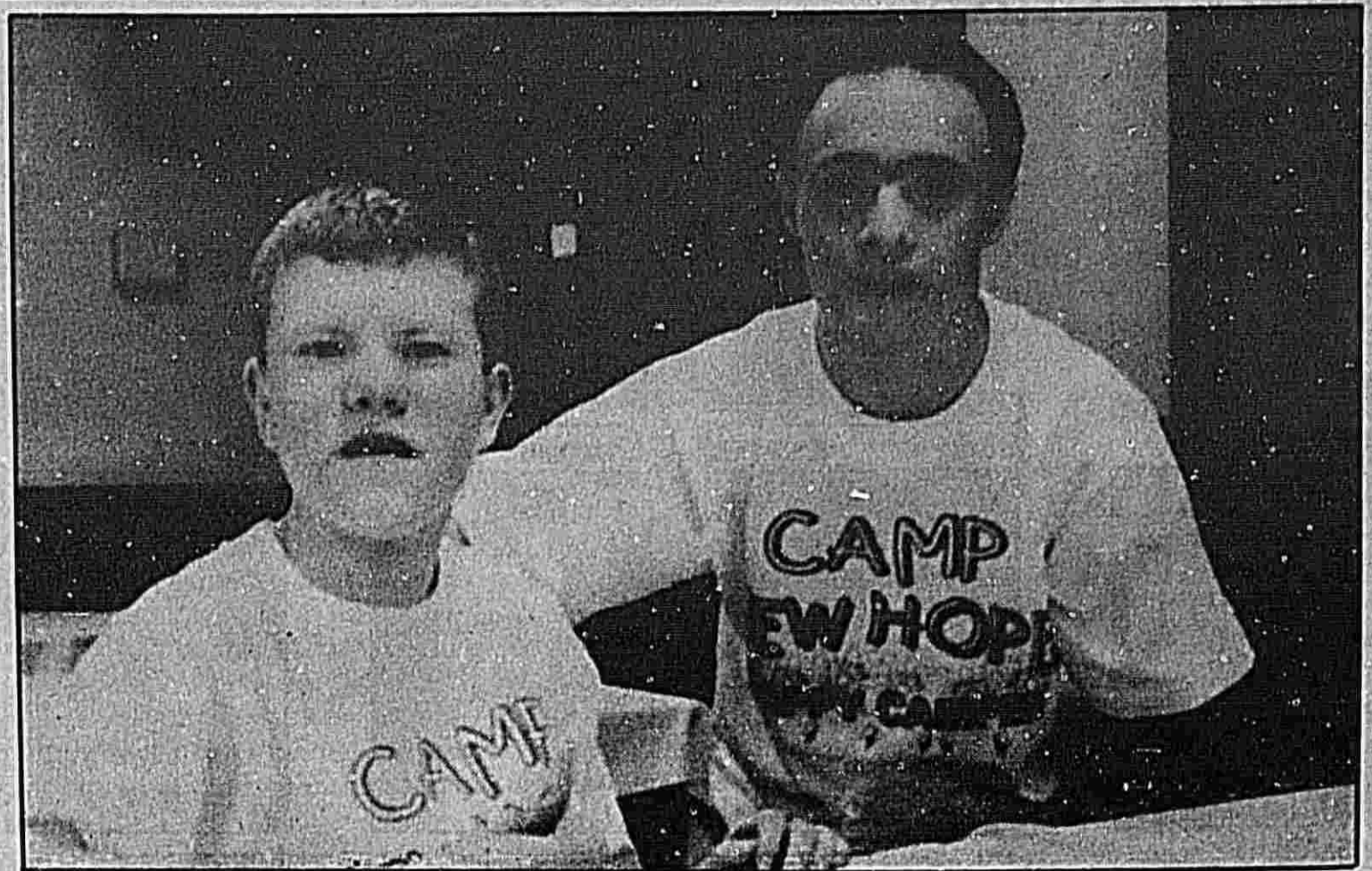
Jaycees chapter in Grayslake to further extend networking and leadership opportunities for young people in this area of Lake County.

In an effort to re-live one of America's oldest

and most traditional forms of entertainment, the Antioch Jaycees will also sponsor the Kelly Miller Brothers Circus Sept. 10. Two showtimes are in the works.

As the Junior Chamber of Commerce for young men and women age 21 to 39, the Antioch Jaycees provides opportunities for community development, organizational skills, networking, and leadership positions.

The Antioch Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Regency Inn in Antioch. Following the meeting, a social is held at the Sand Bar. For more information about becoming a member or attending the "Fun in the Sun Party," call 395-8035.



Happy campers

Antioch Jaycees raised enough money to send three youths to Camp New Hope in Mantoon, Ill. The week-long camp is geared for children with special needs. Going to camp are Michael Mathews and Patrick Brankin, both 15 and from Antioch. Also going is Carl Schuenke, 9, of Trevor, Wis. Funds were raised during a Bowl-a-Thon.—Photo by Keyin Hanrahan

\$10,000 prize in CAN's 'Big Bucks' raffle

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

A crisp C-note could yield a \$10,000 dividend.

Tickets are still available for Community Action Now's "Big Bucks Bonanza Raffle."

At \$100 a crack, the tickets may seem expensive, but the chances of doubling your money or winning \$10,000 are better than 1 out of 26.

"We're only selling 260 tickets, and we'll have 11 winners, so those are pretty good odds," noted Barbara Porch, an organizer with CAN which recently merged forces with the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

In addition to the \$10,000 grand prize, there are ten \$200 prizes ready for the taking. Porch said individuals could team up together for

the \$100 tickets.

"All proceeds go to the revitalization of downtown Antioch," Porch emphasized. "CAN is very much a part of the development of downtown."

A new project CAN hopes to do this year includes buying three new shopping guides that will be placed in strategic locations downtown Antioch. The directories will serve similar to "You Are Here" maps which direct shoppers to downtown stores.

CAN will also play an active role in developing and funding the new wetlands restoration park behind downtown.

"We're going to be very involved with the east side of Main Street," Porch noted.

CAN is also looking forward to

and planning its first holiday lights contest in Antioch. Homeowners will be encouraged to decorate their homes with holiday lights. CAN will provide the funding for the various prizes.

Although CAN has merged with the chamber of commerce, it still maintains its mission of developing downtown Antioch. CAN now serves as a separate, autonomous committee of the chamber.

Members of the CAN Committee the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 a.m. in the community room at First National Bank of Antioch.

Tickets for the "Big Bucks Bonanza" can be obtained at the chamber of commerce office. For more information, call 395-2233.

Reading clinic offers help

Parents of children experiencing difficulty in reading will want to take advantage of the reading assessment services being conducted through the Northern Illinois University Reading Clinic in the Lake County Area this summer. The individualized diagnostic assessment service provides a thorough evaluation of reading during a one three-hour session. The assessment will determine reading potential and present reading achievements results in a detailed report sent to the student's school and his or her parents. A \$40 fee is charged for the diagnostic assessment service, any student who qualifies for the free or reduced school lunch program is charged a fee of \$5 for the service.

Approximately 60 students will be served at Fremont School this summer. Dates for the assessments are July 2 and July 18. Dr. Jerry Johns, the Director of the NIU reading Clinic, notes that "there are immediate openings, but space is limited. Interested parents should contact us immediately." Application forms are available from the NIU Reading Clinic at (815)753-8450. Parents wishing to have their child assessed should call the Reading Clinic and request that "Assessment Forms for the Lake County Area" be sent to their address.

June
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Friday

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8 a.m.-
9 p.m. St. Peter's in
Antioch holds 37th
Annual Rummage
Sale

Catholic Charities
Art Expo—private
showing. Call
Susan Phillips at
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8 p.m. PM&L presents
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Tuesday

25

9:30 a.m.-
2:30 p.m. Antioch United
Methodist Church
holds Parents Day
Out for infants to 5-
year-olds. Call 395-
1259

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW hosts
Bingo, "dobbers"
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Saturday

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8 a.m.-
5 p.m. St. Peter's holds
37th Annual
Rummage Sale

11 a.m.-
4 p.m. Catholic Charities
Art Expo held at
Lake Forest train
station at Everett
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Roads

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Wednesday

26

9 a.m.-
4 p.m. Senior Citizen
Recognition Day at
Lakewood Forest
Preserve

6:45 p.m. Nicotine
Anonymous meets
at St. Therese Area
Treatment Satellite,
Lake Villa. Call
395-8033

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7:30 p.m. Irish American Club
meets at State Bank
of the Lakes,
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Monday

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8 a.m.-
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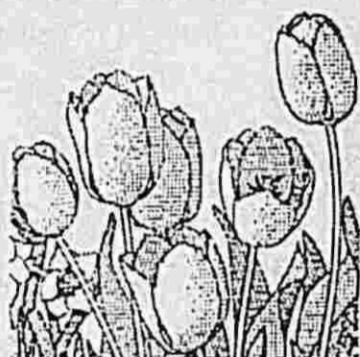
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Antioch females continue their interest in beauty pageant

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Year after year, Antioch has no problem finding prospective contestants to be named "Miss Antioch" or "Little Miss Antioch."

And once again, this year is no exception with eight "Miss" contestants and 10 "Little Miss" contestants. The Little Miss Pageant will be June 28 at 7 p.m. and the Miss Pageant will be June 29 at 7 p.m. Both pageants will be held at Antioch Community High School.

"It's the grade of people," said Cheryl McCameron, who is running her third consecutive pageant.

"We have a lot of people who participate because it's a good time, not so much just to win the crown," McCameron said.

Prior to the pageant, the con-

testants experience a make-over and are given advice about matching colors and make-up. "It's a whole discussion," McCameron said.

Traditionally, Miss Antioch also hosts a pizza party to allow the new contestants to view tapes from the previous year's pageant.

The contestants also partake in the decorating and rehearsals.

On the big night, the Miss contestants will give a one-minute speech about "My Home Town" as well as carry themselves in evening, swim and business wear.

The Little Miss contestants give a 30-second speech on "My Favorite Toy" and display different looks in play clothes and party dresses.

Antioch's pageants are similar to the Lake County pageant held at

the Lake County Fair in July.

As such, Antioch will include a "Junior Miss Antioch" category next year. The Lake County pageant will incorporate the "Junior Miss" category this year.

"They added the Junior Miss after we advertised for our pageants, so next year there is the potential to add Junior Miss," McCameron said.

Last year, the Antioch contingent fared well at the Lake County pageant as Little Miss Jennifer Staten was second runner up and won for "prettiest hair," while Miss Antioch Lauren Haas was chosen for "Miss Congeniality."

Miss Antioch contestants are: Lauren Mary Burke, 18; Cheryl Marie Bugailiskis, 18; Kristin Lynn Charniak, 17; Deanne Dalgaard, 17; Linda Michaele DeSalvo, 17;

Lisa Marie Dusak, 18; Kacy Marie Koparski, 16; and Elizabeth Ann Lennon, 18.

Little Miss contestants are: Mary Kay Cashmore, 7; Amanda Ann Gillies, 8; Kendall Leann Jerina, 8; Kaitlin Marie McArdle, 6; Michelle Christine McCarty, 6;

Stephanie Amber Mertes, 6; Courtney Lillian Pierce, 6; Brittney Okrzesik, 6; Kathryn Nichole Schmeizer, 6; and Melissa Margaret Zeman, 7.

Cost to the pageants is \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors. For more information, call 395-2160.

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Planning

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speak at the July 11 township board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

"I want the public to hear firsthand how difficult it is to maintain a planning and zoning committee," Skvarce noted.

During a recent meeting, Kiesgen apparently shared some insights with Antioch Township officials about the difficulty to keep volunteers on the committee. On the other hand, he told Antioch officials that there are tendencies of the committee to control the township board as well.

Similarly, Skvarce said a similar committee was tried in Lake Villa Township, but it meets sparingly for lack of interest and commitment.

"It was not as satisfactory as they originally thought," Skvarce said of the Lake Villa Township planning and zoning committee.

Skvarce also noted that such committees serve more as advisory committees and they lack the needed authority to make change.

However, if a township planning and zoning committee votes against an issue and the township votes against the same issue, then the County Board must have a 3/5 majority to override the local votes.

Skvarce said Kiesgen will provide Antioch Township trustees and residents with more insights about the operations of a planning and zoning committee.

"If we had a lot of people interested, then I would support one," Skvarce said. "You just can't have a committee because it sounds good."

• In another township matter, Skvarce reported that her salary study of other township officials and trustees should be complete by August.

During the annual Town Meeting, residents urged a salary freeze for some Antioch Township officials and trustees.

Supervisor Jim Fields authorized Skvarce to conduct a study to compare the salaries of Antioch Township employees and trustees with other township employees and trustees.

Skvarce noted that the board could not make a salary change until October. She said having a study completed by August will give the board a two-month window to evaluate salaries.

Land

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where the peninsula once stood, install a steel seawall, and turn it into a sturdy dock for public use.

The catch is: The village must assume ownership of the dock as it would be unlikely that the state would relinquish the land to a private entity even though Sequoit Harbor once owned the land.

"We need to go to a municipality to rebuild the peninsula which will provide an adequate place for boating and recreation," Ehorn said. The state requires a municipality to apply for a permit to deed the land over to the village.

Ehorn also emphasized that restoring the peninsula would prevent further erosion along the surrounding shoreline where Sequoit Harbor intends to expand its facility.

Because it would be a public site, Ehorn said there would be no finger piers or boat slips.

"It will complete a channel from Lake Marie and provide a place of safety in case of a storm," Ehorn said. "It would be similar to a public park."

Village trustees believe in order for the dock to serve truly as a public park, Sequoit Harbor

must also provide adequate access to the site and possibly add parking at the harbor.

"So families can bring their kids, park and go fishing," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

Not only will Sequoit Harbor construct and maintain the dock, Ehorn said Smith may be willing to construct a path that leads from the harbor parking lot to the dock. Additional parking may be negotiated.

Village trustees also wanted to investigate liability concerns before granting a firm approval to the concept.

"He believes it's a significant landmark for people to enter his marina. It's an attraction for him, so that's why he's willing to maintain it," Ehorn said. "If the village chooses not to get involved, it simply won't be built."

Community choir plans concert for July 4th festivities

The Antioch Community Choir is scheduling practices for the Independence Day Weekend with performances July 6-7.

The choir will sing at 9:30 a.m. July 6 before the parade and in the Williams Park July 7 before the fireworks. Those interested in singing with the choir can call Mabel Lou Weber at 395-4210.

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Medieval Banquet

The 6th grade class at Grass Lake School celebrated the end of their study unit on Medieval times with a lunch banquet. Teachers: Ray Liss, Carolyn Adams, Carol Sachsehewsky, Supt. James Beveridge and parents Fran Adelizzi and James Obecney help make preparations for the feast.

Cleanup

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In the future, Golonka said the NICC will have controlled fires to kill the buckthorn. A controlled fire will not only destroy the brush, but the ashes will also serve as fertilizer for new foliage.

"The whole intent of this program is to restore it back to its natural habitat for native trees, plants and animals," Golonka said.

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For one volunteer, the maintenance weekend was an "enjoyable experience" to help preserve trees, flowers and animals.

"We just put a little dent into it, but you can notice a big difference," said Judy Martini, who volunteered and who is the county board member from Antioch.

Another observer said, "You could almost see the natural

vegetation begin to breathe and begin to spread out."

Another grounds maintenance weekend is being planned for July. Golonka said organizations like the Boys Scouts and Girl Scouts are welcome to lend a helping hand any time.

Mused Martini, "You just need heavy gloves and lots of bug spray."

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Grayslake may be new home for senior pool tourney

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Leagues in full swing

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Lindenhurst
Turbos defeat
Scorpions

The Lindenhurst Turbos defeated the visiting Wheatland Scorpions with a 2-1 score on June 16. Michael Wheeler opened the scoring early in the game as he intercepted a Scorpion pass and put it back in the goal from 25 yards out. The Scorpions countered with a late goal to make it 1-1 at half-time. The Turbos took control in the second half as Kieran Moran beat his man at midfield with a pass to Steve Colletti. Colletti's long pass from 30 yards out from the right found Jason Adams crossing in from the left.

Adam's shot made it 2-1. Aggressive midfield play by Moran, Wheeler, Adam Schuster, Chris Cole, Andy Murphy, and Danny Blagojevic along with a strong defense preserved the victory.

Legends of softball
tournament set

The Lindenhurst Fastpitch Softball Program will be hosting their Legends of Softball Tournament on June 21, 22, 23 at Polley Field. Girl's Softball Teams in two age brackets, 18 and under and 16 and under will compete in pool play on Friday and Saturday with a double elimination format on Sunday. Teams from Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana will be competing with the Lindenhurst Legend and Raiders in the Inaugural Legends of Softball Tournament. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday and continue throughout the day on Saturday and Sunday. Souvenir T-shirts and refreshments will be available.

The Lindenhurst Fastpitch Softball Program and the Lindenhurst Park District additionally sponsor the 14 and under Bullets Traveling Team that will be participating in the Trevian North Suburban Fast Pitch League Tournament on this same weekend.

Bulls celebration

Norm Van Lear and Steve Kashel of the Sports Channel will be at Jimmy V's on Route 59 in Fox Lake, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, June 22. There will be Bulls trivia and memorabilia.

Baseball, softball players relish Bulls' championship

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

A team of softball players interrupted their game momentarily when the word came through on the public address system.

"I announced the scores at timeouts," Matt Robinson of Softball City said.

The Bulls championship, capped off by an 87-75 win over the Seattle Supersonics in game six of the NBA Finals, has been a boon to Lake County restaurants and bars. The celebration of the fourth world title began at 9:02 p.m. Sunday at the Hainesville sports complex.

Earlier in the day, baseball players also had thoughts of how they were going to watch history being made.

"I had a Bulls hat which said, 'Bulls in 6', but I threw it away," Luke McKnight of

Libertyville said.

"Jordan (Michael) will score 40 points,"

Brad Salata of Gurnee said.

"They won on Fathers' Day in 1993,"

'I had a Bulls hat which said, 'Bulls in 6', but I threw it away.'

— Luke McKnight,
Libertyville

Roy Salata, whose wife wore a lucky Bulls t-shirt to the American Legion doubleheader, said.

Gregg Kidder allowed that he is more of a college basketball fan now that the former Libertyville student is attending

Duke University.

"The Bulls can win at will," he said.

After the game, the 87-13 Bulls record was discussed as well as plans to make the celebration in Grant Park.

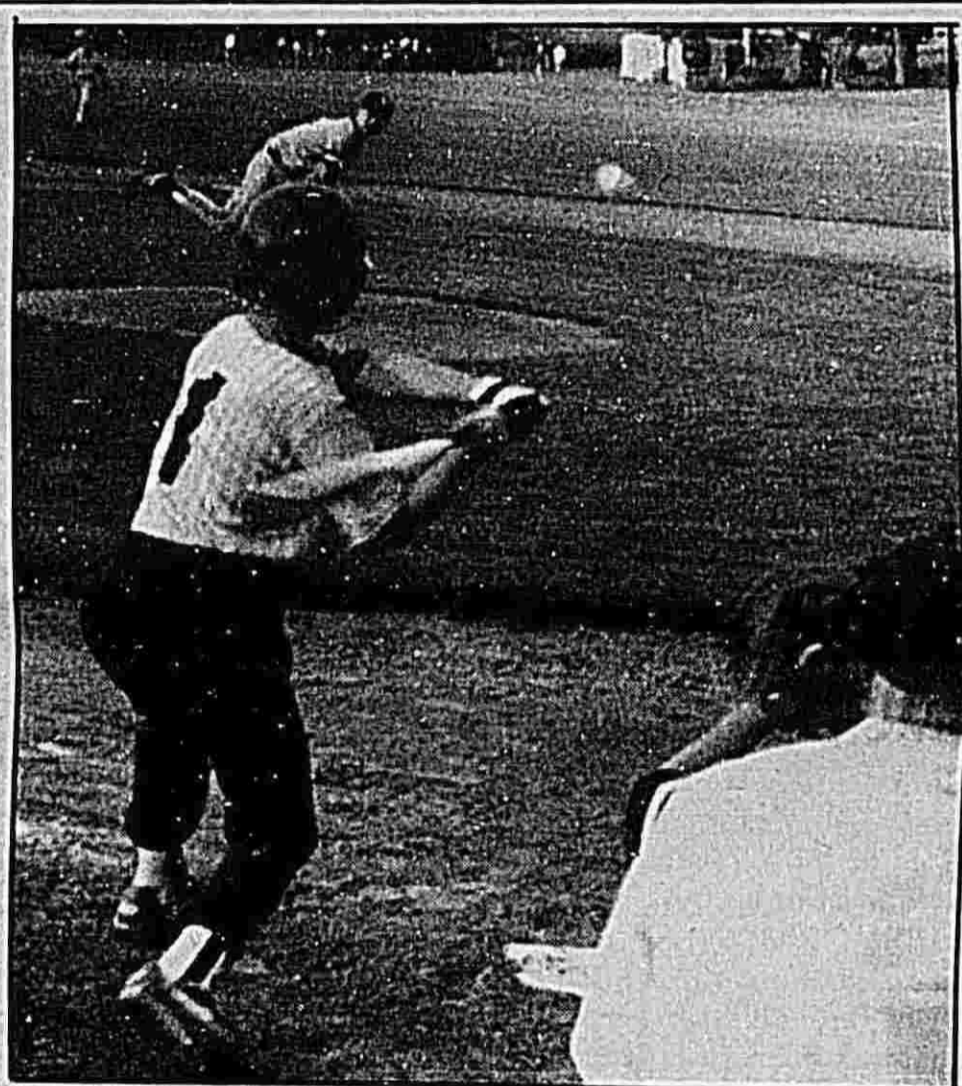
"I follow the finals and the last five minutes of regular-season games. The first three quarters are for them to get tired," Gary Randau of Mundelein said.

"You have to keep the faith," John Trieber said, referring to the Bulls losses in Seattle.

"They are the best team ever," Greg Ferguson said.

Mike Horrigan and six co-workers arrived at various intersections selling Bulls t-shirts, etc. from Jackson, Mich. when the finals began. He said items with the NBA identification number or hologram were selling well.

SPORTS

Lakeland
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Batter up

Lake Villa's Kyle Davis keeps his eye on the ball and prepares to swing in a game against the Avon Township Youth Baseball team. Summer sports enthusiasts will be keeping their eyes on the skies hoping to make up for the many rained out games.— Photo by Linda Chapman

Gurnee, Libertyville gain
legion split; Vernon wins

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Welcome back, Greg Kidder.

Then another welcome back to the Gurnee American Legion Post 771 bats.

Both factors were decisive as Gurnee and Libertyville legion teams split an American legion

Father's Day baseball doubleheader Sunday. Libertyville took the first game 5-0 and Gurnee won the second 10-0.

"What you look for in a situation like that is a strike over the plate," Kidder said.

Kidder returned from Duke University studies to make his American Legion debut earlier in the week, gaining a win on the mound over Woodstock. It was his 2-run double after Gurnee starter Joe Merrick had given up two walks and a hit batter which sent the Libertyville squad on to victory.

Kidder allowed his bat speed was a little slow his first time back.

He said he followed the exploits of the 32-win season for the Libertyville High team. "I followed them through the papers and made it back for some of the playoff games," Kidder said.

Jay Schwerman gained the win for the Libertyville team, which had downed Gurnee 10-3 earlier in the week. He allowed just a pair of hits.

"Jay pitched a tremendous game. He was ahead of batters and had a lot of ground balls and flyball outs," Libertyville coach Scot McKnight said.

Schwerman suffered the loss in the second game.

Of Kidder: "His confidence is coming along," he said.

Libertyville scored three unearned runs for good measure in the fifth. The big blow came when Pat Thompson reached on a two-base error. There was also four walks and three wild pitches.

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Lindenhurst Rockets Girl U-10 improve to 7-2

The Lindenhurst Rockets improved their record to 7-0-2 with a 7-0 victory over the Glen Ellyn. The Rockets scored within the first minute of play when Calla Myslinski sent a shot over the reach of the Lakers' goalie. Minutes later, Lissa Coby set up Pam Staton for the game's second goal. Coby scored the third goal on an unassisted play at the six minute mark of the game.

Becky McBrady sent a shot into the goal when she received the ball off a pass from Pam Staton and Lissa Coby finished the half with her second unassisted goal. The Rockets opened the second half with two goals from Courtney Ksioszk. Megan Placko and Kristen Gagne assisted on the goals. Solid midfield and defensive play turned back any offensive threat and denied the Lakers of any scoring opportunities. The Rockets will be playing their last game of the season against Mundelein on Sunday.

Lindenhurst Rockers Girls U-11 take Lightning

The Lindenhurst Rockers played their last home game of the season and defeated the Hoffman Estates Lightning by score of 3-2. The Lightning scored first on a penalty kick but the Rockers answered twice before half time for 2-1 lead. Lauren Cole scored first assisted by Tanya Earl.

Earl scored the second goal assisted by Beth Friez. Kristina Gopp extended the lead to 3-1 off a feed from Miranda Korbul. The Lightning made it close scoring late in the second half but the defense lead by Robyn Mortensen, Stephanied Willding and Tanya and Felisha Gapinski shut down the Lightning for the remainder of the game. Strong goaltending performances were turned in by Kelly O'Connell and Lauren Cole. The Rockers play next week in Palatine before finishing the season in the Rockford Watermelon Tournament.

-Antioch Youth Baseball**Major League boys****Cubs 15, Athletics 3**

Highlights: Alex Hofeldt pitched for the first time this year, struck out eight and only allowed three runs. Good hitting by Derek Witt, Ryan Callanan, Alex Hofeldt, Charlie Trebing and Ryan Tack.

Cubs 8, Giants 5

Highlights: Good pitching by Charlie Trebing. Cubs hit the ball well, led by Alex Hofeldt with two hits.

League standings as of June 3

| Team | W | L |
|-----------|----|----|
| Cubs | 10 | 1 |
| Giants | 7 | 3 |
| Braves | 5 | 4 |
| Yankees | 6 | 5 |
| Rockies | 4 | 6 |
| White Sox | 4 | 6 |
| Athletics | 0 | 11 |

Junior girls**League standings as of June 3**

| Team | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| Angels | 8 | 1 |
| Diamondbacks | 2 | 6 |
| Red Sox | 3 | 5 |
| Tigers | 4 | 5 |

AA Boys**First Chicago Red Sox 1,
Dalry Queen Cardinals 1****League standings as of June 17**

| Team | W | L |
|-----------|---|---|
| Phillies | 2 | 0 |
| White Sox | 2 | 0 |
| Cubs | 1 | 2 |
| Cardinals | 0 | 1 |
| Red Sox | 0 | 2 |

AAA Boys**Phillies 8, Red Sox 3**

Highlights: Good pitching and catching by Chris Sekany and Andrew Curto. Good hitting by Brandon Ziemann and Alec Plakowski and Jerry Mahoney.

Phillies 4, Tigers 2

Highlights: Good pitching by Ryan Church and Tom Callinan. Home Run by Brandon Ziemann and good catching by Dan Cichon.

Phillies 6, Cardinals 3

Highlights: For the Phillies, good pitching by Brandon Ziemann, good defensive play by Kevin Propeck and good hitting by Seth McCrory. For the Cardinals, good pitching and hitting by Jeff Weber, good defense by Andy Turner and Joel Davis

League standings as of June 17

| Team | W | L |
|-----------|---|---|
| Phillies | 6 | 0 |
| Cardinals | 2 | 4 |
| Red Sox | 2 | 3 |
| Tigers | 1 | 4 |

Senior Boys**Antioch Red 13, Grant 3****Antioch No. 3 Team 8,
Antioch No. 4 Team 2****Antioch No. 3 Team 7,
Antioch No. 2 Team 3****Antioch No. 3 Team 20,
Antioch No. 1 Team 3****Lake Villa
Township Baseball****Bronco League****Results**

Devil Rays 10, Diamond Backs 3
Cubs 13, Marlins 10
Diamond Backs 18, Marlins 12
Diamond Backs 8, Rockies 4
Devil Rays 15, Indians 8
Devil Rays 18, Indians 1
Rockies 24, Indians 13
Cubs 8, Rockies 7
White Sox 15, Cubs 11
Devil Rays 16, White Sox 4
Marlins 22, White Sox 15
Indians 13 Diamond Backs 11
Rockies 13, Indians 12
Devil Rays 10, Rockies 9
Cubs 6, Marlins 3

Team standings

| Team | W | L |
|---------------|---|---|
| Devil Rays | 9 | 5 |
| Diamond Backs | 8 | 6 |
| White Sox | 8 | 6 |
| Marlins | 6 | 6 |
| Indians | 6 | 7 |
| Rockies | 5 | 7 |
| Cubs | 4 | 9 |

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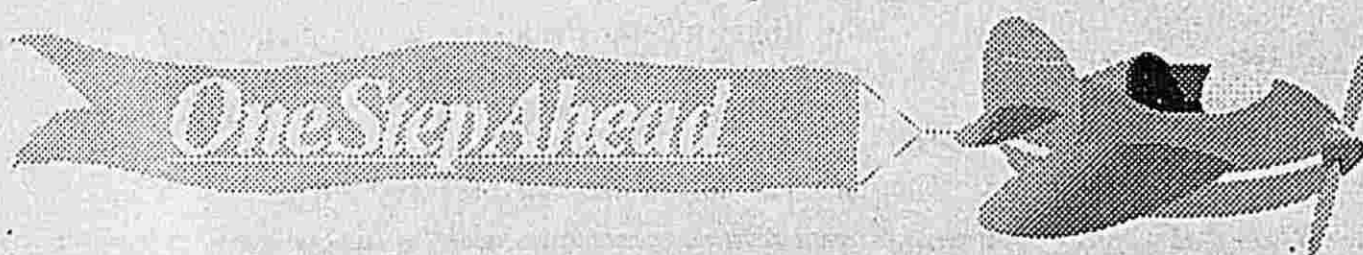
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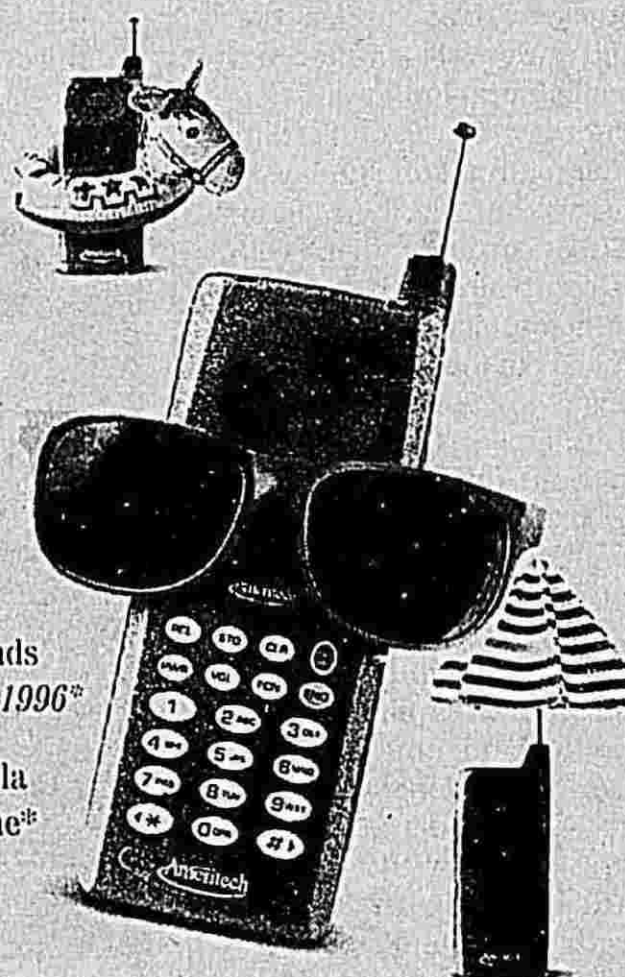
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June 21, 1996

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FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS
FIRST FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS
MAY 1, 1995 TO APRIL 30, 1996
ALL FUNDS

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Cash on Hand | \$1,314,988.55 |
| Receipts from County Collector | 410,666.87 |
| Personal Property Replacement Tax | 1,360.60 |
| Interest | 86,756.62 |
| Other/Revenue | 40,255.63 |
| | \$1,854,028.27 |

EXPENDITURES

| | | |
|--------------|---|---------------------|
| 1995 | Office Max | \$ 249.99 |
| May 12 | North Central Fire Apparatus | 170.77 |
| | Village of Antioch - Gasoline Use | 252.45 |
| | Patricia H. Sikorski | 233.69 |
| | Village of Antioch - 1/2 Share Expenses | 4,283.92 |
| | R.A. Adams Enterprises, Inc. | 154.16 |
| June 9 | Antioch Firefighters Association | 599.98 |
| | Lakeland Publishers, Inc. | 25.96 |
| | Village of Antioch - 1/2 Share Expenses | 2,295.90 |
| June 13 | Galaxy Glass & Vinyl Repair | 45.00 |
| | Antioch Firefighters Association | 1,800.00 |
| | Lakeland Publishers, Inc. | 23.60 |
| | Eder, Riedel & Co. | 2,550.00 |
| | Postmaster Antioch | 40.00 |
| | Safeguard | 133.13 |
| | Village of Antioch - Gasoline Use | 249.15 |
| | Liberty Art Works | 250.00 |
| August 11 | Village of Antioch - 1/2 Share Expenses | 3,707.17 |
| | Lakeland Publishers, Inc. | 187.04 |
| | Village of Antioch - Gasoline Use | 436.50 |
| | Larry Bruton | 35.00 |
| | Antioch Firefighters Association | 300.00 |
| | Lake County Divers Supply | 3,094.65 |
| | Nebs, Inc. | 202.88 |
| | Eder, Riedel & Co. | 650.00 |
| | Village of Antioch - 1/2 Share Expenses | 3,307.93 |
| September 12 | Frank Benes | 83.33 |
| September 14 | Global Fire Equipment, Inc. | 57.08 |
| | Contracting & Material Co. | 273.20 |
| | Jeff Smouse | 500.00 |
| | Village of Antioch - Gasoline Use | 250.70 |
| | Village of Antioch - 1/2 Share Expenses | 4,228.58 |
| October 10 | Dean Pedersen | 750.00 |
| | JoAnn Osmond | 750.00 |
| | JoAnn Osmond | 600.00 |
| | Phil Vos | 250.00 |
| | William Carney | 1,600.00 |
| | Village of Antioch - Reimbursement Clerk Fees | 16,350.06 |
| | Village of Antioch - Reimbursement Fire District | |
| | Inspector Fees | 2,713.68 |
| | Village of Antioch - 1/2 Share Fire Safety Building | 16,321.19 |
| | Lois Tire Shop, Inc. | 1,752.36 |
| | Village of Antioch - Gasoline Use | 160.33 |
| | Village of Antioch - 1/2 Share Expenses | 5,233.18 |
| November 8 | Village of Antioch - Reimbursement Firemen's Wages | 45,299.63 |
| | Wunder-Bar Restaurant, Inc. | 391.25 |
| | James Lumber | 4,200.00 |
| | Village of Antioch - Gasoline Use | 269.04 |
| | Village of Antioch - 1/2 Share Expenses | 2,465.12 |
| | Armour Roofing Co. | 54,080.00 |
| December 13 | Biller Press | 38.90 |
| | Village of Antioch - Gasoline Use | 200.42 |
| | Great Lakes Fire & Safety Equipment Co. | 92.00 |
| | Antioch Firefighters Association | 2,187.00 |
| | Village of Antioch - 1/2 Share Expenses | 3,493.28 |
| 1996 | | |
| January 11 | Village of Antioch - Gasoline Use | 138.28 |
| | Tierney Signs | 390.00 |
| | Johnson Jewelers | 288.00 |
| | Pizza Plus | 146.95 |
| | Alexis Fire Equipment Co. | 57,435.06 |
| | Village of Antioch - 1/2 Share Expenses | 3,336.65 |
| January 18 | Maravela's | 2,730.00 |
| February 8 | Illinois Association of Fire Protection Districts | 344.00 |
| | Ace Hardware | 62.56 |
| | Antioch Pizza | 134.65 |
| | Robert P. Schroeder Appraisals | 225.00 |
| | Village of Antioch - 1/2 Share Expenses | 4,528.57 |
| March 14 | Eder, Riedel & Co. | 50.00 |
| | Village of Antioch - Gasoline Use | 461.68 |
| | Village of Antioch - Tanker 2168 Repairs | 101.52 |
| | County of Lake | 8.70 |
| | Patricia H. Sikorski | 224.57 |
| | Awards by Kaydan | 514.33 |
| | Liberty Art Works | 250.00 |
| | Village of Antioch - 1/2 Share Expenses | 7,293.87 |
| March 15 | Antioch Community High School | 250.00 |
| March 25 | First National Bank of Antioch | 190,000.00 |
| | Chicago Title Insurance Co. | 175.00 |
| April 11 | Dean Pedersen | 500.00 |
| | JoAnn Osmond | 500.00 |
| | JoAnn Osmond | 600.00 |
| | Phil Vos | 500.00 |
| | William Carney | 1,200.00 |
| | Barbie's BBQ | 436.39 |
| | James Lumber | 4,935.50 |
| | Village of Antioch - Gasoline Use | 219.67 |
| | Laura's Flower Shoppe | 39.00 |
| | Alexis Fire Equipment Co. | 29,834.00 |
| | Village of Antioch - Reimbursement Clerk Fees | 16,589.95 |
| | Village of Antioch - Reimbursement Fire District | |
| | Inspector Fees | 2,882.01 |
| | Village of Antioch - 1/2 Share Fire Safety Building | 18,647.65 |
| | Raymond Chevrolet | 58.00 |
| | Village of Antioch - Dispatch Services | 1,200.00 |
| | Village of Antioch - General Liability Insurance | 20,903.44 |
| | Village of Antioch - 1/2 Share Expenses | 4,265.32 |
| | | \$562,269.52 |

I, JoAnn D. Osmond, Secretary and Treasurer of the First Fire Protection District of Antioch Township, Lake County, Illinois do hereby solemnly swear that the above and foregoing report contains a full and true statement of the monies belonging to the First Fire Protection District of Antioch received by us, and all the disbursements made on account thereof, during the period of May 1st, 1995 to April 30, 1996, inclusive, to the best of my knowledge, information and belief.

/s/ JoAnn D. Osmond

JoAnn D. Osmond, Secretary, Treasurer

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 13 day of June, 1996

/s/ Barbara Reulbach

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My Commission Expires 9-20-99

Dated June 13, 1996

0696C-955-AR

June 21, 1996

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PZB96-12
Robert E. Silhan, AICP,
Director of Planning, Zoning & Building
Village of Antioch
874 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002
phone: (847) 395-1881
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Petition to amend to the Zoning Ordinance Text, specifically Section 150.003, (and related Section 152.007 of the Subdivision Ordinance), as it relates to the definition of the term "OUTLOT".

The proposal is in memo form, dated June 13, 1996 from Bob Silhan, and includes as one attachment, a letter dated June 13, 1996 from Kenneth M. Clark, Village Attorney. The file is available for public viewing in the Office of Village Clerk, 874 Main Street; and in the Department of Planning, Zoning & Building, 885 Toft Avenue. Following the Planning & Zoning Board's review and deliberation, revisions within the context of the proposal may be recommended.

Thursday, July 11, 1996

7:45 P.M.

Board Room, Village Hall,
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Antioch, IL 60002

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Planning & Zoning Board

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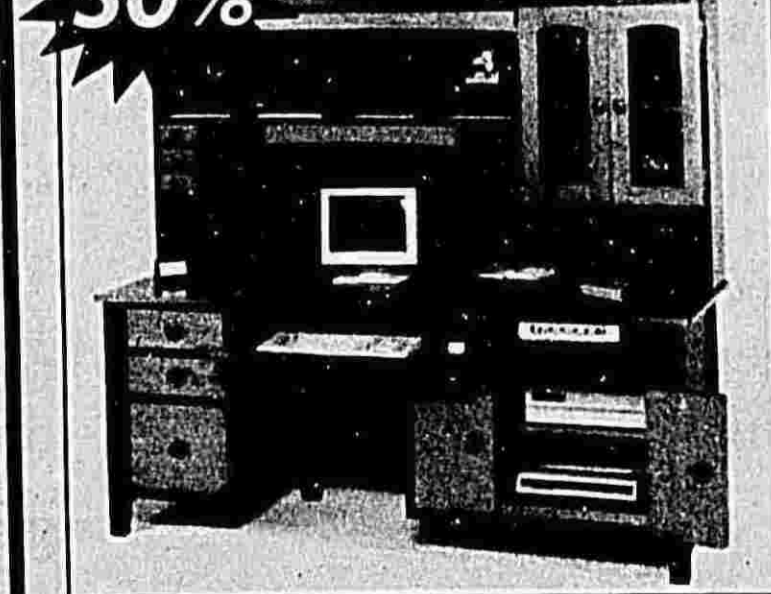


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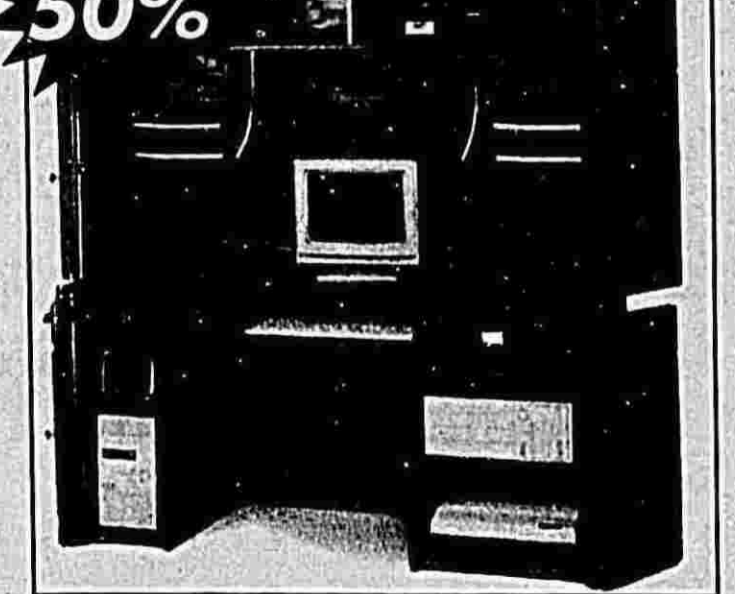


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*** Robert Furman, MD,
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Since 1992, Dr. Furman has been an ambulatory care physician at Condell Acute Care Center in Buffalo Grove, responsible for the initial assessment, diagnosis and treatment of medical and trauma related cases. He is a board certified internist, and was an instructor of Internal Medicine at Rush Presbyterian Medical Center.

*** Steven Harris, MD,
Internal Medicine**

Dr. Harris, a graduate of University of Illinois Medical School, did his residency in Internal Medicine at Rush Presbyterian Medical Center in Chicago. He has been practicing medicine in Gurnee for the past eight years. Dr. Harris was chief of the Medical Staff for Junior Olympics in Judo in 1994 and has taken that position again this year. He has a Black Belt in Judo and training in Jujitsu.

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*** Richard Allen, MD,
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*** Adriana Spellman, MD,
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Dr. Spellman, who is also board certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology, has a special interest in operative laparoscopy and laser procedures. She is also very much interested in preventative medicine, adolescent gynecology and perimenopause/ menopause. She is a Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics/ Gynecology and had been an office holder in that organization.

*** Eileen Strohmayr, MD,
Obstetrics/Gynecology**

Dr. Strohmayr, who is also a Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a board certified physician, has special interest in endoscopic surgery, including laparoscopically assisted vaginal hysterectomy (LAVH) and operative hysteroscopy, infertility and adolescent gynecology. She is a member of the American Medical Assn. of the Lake County and Illinois State Medical Societies.

Garden Pediatrics

*** Tim Samelson, MD,
FAAP Pediatrics**

Dr. Samelson received his board certification from the American Board of Pediatrics and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He holds a teaching appointment at Northwestern University Medical School as instructor of Clinical Pediatrics and is on the staff of Evanston, Glenbrook and Children's Memorial Hospitals. Dr. 'Tim' is also a talented artist whose current project is a coloring book designed to teach good health habits to primary school children.

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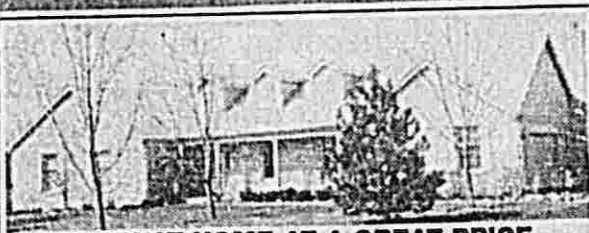
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Senior citizens celebration features 15 centenarians

SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

The Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda will be the place to be next week for all Lake County senior citizens as the Lake County Forest Preserve kicks off its 24th Annual Seniors Day Celebration.

All seniors age 55 years and older are invited to attend a day-long celebration in their honor June 26 with activities and events from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bingo, boat rides, fishing and horseshoes are some of the free activities available. A number of organizations and companies with services geared towards seniors will also be at the celebration, among them Steele Home Health Care, Casino Bound Tours and most Lake County hospitals, according to Amy Purcell, special events coordinator of the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

"It is a wonderful day for seniors," Purcell said. "They enjoy seeing some old friends and meeting new ones, just listening to good music and having a good time."

The Forest Preserve District has sponsored the event to honor older residents since the state held a Senior Citizens

Recognition Day back in 1972," Purcell said. "And it has grown in popularity and in size ever since."

A flag raising ceremony will be held at 9 a.m., followed by morning entertainment and a noon ceremony honoring Lake

'It is a wonderful day for seniors. They enjoy seeing some old friends and meeting new ones, just listening to good music and having a good time.'

— Amy Purcell
Lake County Forest Preserve

County centenarians.

"This year we have over 15 centenarians that will be recognized from all over the county," Purcell said. The same ceremony drew 23 men and women 100 years-old and older last year.

A King and Queen of the Day will be crowned during the ceremony.

The Guy Lombardo Orchestra directed by Al Pierson will perform big band sounds from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The orchestra has been a seniors celebration mainstay and a favorite of seniors who attend.

Pierson is no stranger to music; for 16 years he and his Big Band U.S.A. traveled the world from Bangkok to West Des Moines, Iowa. In 1989, he was approached by the Lombardo trust, asking if he would be interested in taking over and rejuvenating the Lombardo band and musical library.

A new exhibit that should bring back memories for many seniors will be Model A cars on display from the Chain 'O Lakes Model A Club.

Refreshments will be provided, and seniors are invited to pack a picnic lunch to enjoy. Golf carts and wagons will be used to transport seniors from the parking lot to the celebration, and buses will be running through the forest preserve throughout the day.

Most townships in Lake County are providing transportation for senior citizens who have no other way of getting to the preserve, located on Route 176 just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

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Prairie burning program under fire

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

In most of Lake County, residents can't see the prairie through the forest.

And some people like it that way. While others believe restoring the long-lost ecosystems of Illinois Prairies is critical to saving endangered plant and animal species from extinction, Illinois is home to three threatened eco-systems: the savanna, prairie and oak woodlands.

The Lake County Forest Preserve has come under fire from a group of citizen activists who believe prairie burning and clearing is doing

harm to Lake County preserves. They believe the forest preserve should not cut trees and burn brush to clear out non-native plants and species, but should allow nature to take its course. They also don't believe the Nature Conservancy should be involved in working with the forest preserve on pro-

grams for land restoration.

Steve Packard, who chairs the Wildlife Advisory Committee of the Lake County Forest Preserve, is a director of science and stewardship for the Nature Conservancy. Packard, was appointed to the volunteer posi-

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McKoski elected next chief judge

Commencing December 1, 1996, Raymond J. McKoski will take over the reins as Chief Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, Lake and McHenry Counties. He was elected unanimously by the Circuit Judges at their semiannual meeting held on June 13. The term is for one year; however, in the past the Chief Judges have been re-elected to a second one year term.

Born in Chicago, Judge McKoski graduated from Fenton High School in Bensenville. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in 1969 from North Central College and received his Juris Doctor degree, summa cum laude, in 1972 from DePaul University College of Law.

Admitted to practice in 1972, McKoski served as an Assistant Attorney General and Assistant State's Attorney in Lake County until his appointment as an Associate Judge on February 1, 1985. In December, 1991 the Illinois Supreme Court appointed him Circuit Judge and he was elected Circuit Judge in the 1992 general election. Judge McKoski currently hears felony cases and served as Presiding Judge of the Misdemeanor and Traffic Division.

Upon his selection as Chief Judge Elect, Judge McKoski thanked the judges for their confidence and support and pledged to devote his energies to maintaining a strong judicial system in Lake and McHenry Counties. "The Nineteenth Judicial Circuit has one of the best judicial systems in the state and I will work with all segments in the state and I will work with all segments of the legal and lay communities to maintain and improve that system," stated McKoski.



McKoski

Nature Conservancy challenge falls short

David Terry, member of the Lake County Forest Preserve's Wildlife Advisory Council, sent an urgent fax message to citizens and members of the media urging them to attend Tuesday's committee meeting and call for the resignation of Steve Packard, chair of the committee.

Terry feels Packard is ill-suited for his role as volunteer chair of the committee because he is director of science and stewardship for the Nature Conservancy and because he is a resident of Cook County—not Lake County.

While Packard was not called upon to resign, nor was any mention made of

such a request, the meeting did focus attention on the work done by the Nature Conservancy in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area.

Terry's fax said "this is an emergency situation, our forest preserves are being threatened." She also referred to Packard's work in restoring oak savannas in Illinois as "thinly veiled eco-terrorism."

Terry quoted from a book by author William K. Stevens, "Miracle Under the Oaks," as demonstrating Packard and the Nature Conservancy's disregard for

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Back in time

Dressed as a Civil War soldier Jim Chochole attempts to carry on a conversation with Bridget Sauerland as she embroiders under the shade of a tree at Lakewood Forest Preserve. The two were part of the troupe reenacting Civil War Days at the forest preserve. The event drew hundreds of visitors. — Photo by Susan Duff

Rivers reassert need for respect

Residents of the flood-prone DesPlaines River valley aren't exactly clicking their heels with anticipation, if they are aware of the observance at all, over Rivers Appreciation Month in Illinois, when the state's 13,000 miles of rivers and streams are heralded with various public events during June.

Because the DesPlaines is looked upon in Lake County and portions of Cook County more as a foe than a friend, celebratory events are being scheduled farther south. The Fox River will be celebrated downstream with events, such as canoe races and riverbank fishing, in the vicinity of Elgin and Aurora.

After the flood waters have subsided, there will be time for hailing aquatic life associated with the river system, the water supply, transportation, tourism and recreation provided by Illinois rivers and streams.

River Appreciation Month, sponsored by the Dept. of Natural Resources and the Environmental Protection Agency, is a backdrop to the governmental agencies studying conditions when the rivers and streams run amok, causing millions of dollars of damage and untold heartache for homeowners overrun by high water.

The Army Corps of Engineers is nearing completion of a \$2.2 million study of the DesPlaines watershed. The Lake County Stormwater Management Commission (SMC) is in the initial stages of a comprehensive study of the 28,000 acre Squaw Creek watershed in west Lake County and its impact on water retention and flooding in the Chain O'Lakes.

Are flood problems being studied to death? On the contrary, we need more information than ever. Engineers and hydrologists know that the more information they have the better job they can do advising society on how to cope with flooding. They are frustrated by ever changing governmental attitudes and policies, and the rapidly changing landscape which is undergoing alternation by growth and development.

As SMC executive director Ward Miller points out, flood plains are not static. Every new subdivision and shopping center changes runoff patterns and retention capacity of existing holding basins. Philip Bernstein, chief Army Corps planner, opined the developers acting in consort with local officials overrun potential water retention sites faster than they can be identified.

One thing known is that construction of levees and detention ponds, once the darlings of planners and developers providing for stormwater management, are only stop-gap measures. Too often, the levees and ponds only serve to intensify flooding conditions downstream. The more than \$100 million proposals to bring relief to North Libertyville Estates and Lincolnshire quite likely will magnify flood problems in River Grove and neighboring Cook County villages bordering the banks of the DesPlaines.

What can be done? Flood control has to be studied on a regional basis. Stormwater management must be approached from a watershed viewpoint. Officials at all levels of government must adopt a cooperative attitude. The "upstream" mentality cannot be tolerated with so much at stake. Builders, developers and land owners have to understand that some areas simply cannot be built upon. Some soils and land conditions can only be developed at great risk, inviting liability than no government can afford to mitigate or should neighboring populations be expected to endure potential hazards.

In short, society has to learn to respect our rivers and streams. That's what Rivers Appreciation Month is all about.

Roadbuilders themselves undercut value of proposed toll road

DEB GILES

Mundelein Against The Tollway proponents of the proposed Rte. 53 tollway extension recognize the destructive environmental impacts the road will have. They concede the road will bring an onslaught of new development to our region. They agree the road will be used to facilitate long-trip travel through our county. But for the question of "What are we going to do about gridlock?" they can no longer claim Rte. 53 is the answer.

A revealing piece of information regarding the proposed Rte. 53 tollway extension came to light at a news conference held May 13, by the Environmental

Law and Policy Center (ELPC) along with Mundelein Against The Tollway, Grayslake Action Alliance, and Illinois Citizen Action. The critical information is traffic projections contained in the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) year 2010 forecast. The forecast, completed by CATS in conjunction with the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority (ISTHA) and the Illinois Dept. of Transportation (IDOT), show how traffic on our local roads actually increases with Rte. 53 in place.

Much needed traffic relief in our area, relief that road proponents cite as a definitive reason to build the road, will not occur. Examples of See COMMENTARY page B3

EDITORIAL

Lakeland Newspapers

Viewpoint

Deer me! Bambi, pals sharing our territory



BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Suburbanites have a Bambi complex. For good reason. The four-footed friends are everywhere.

Granddaughter Erika was thrilled the other day to see a young deer nibbling grass in her Grayslake backyard. During a recent visit to a friend's home off Telegraph Rd., Lake Forest, five deer were grazing nonchalantly in the neighbor's front yard as we drove up.

Frequently, the nightly walk with faithful Callie is interrupted by a deer leaping into a wooded area on our dead-end road. A hike in nearby Grant Woods Forest Preserve is a disappointment when a deer sighting doesn't occur.

Who else hasn't encountered a similar experience? Deer appear to be adapting to Lake County's dash toward full development better than human beings.

Newspaper and television reporters were entranced when residents formed a human-link

fence to protect five white-tail deer who had ambled into an apartment courtyard in Chicago's Rogers Park. Deer-protectors were afraid authorities would destroy the animals. They cheered when a licensed wildlife rehabilitator arrived to safely tranquilize the animals before transporting them to a safe environment.

So much for placid urban living. Now the drive-by shootings involve human beings, not animals. Wildlife experts say there is a pick-up of deer movement in spring and early summer as young animals seek to stake out their own territory. That's part of natural law.

So, Bambi. We're all taking our chances on more crowded highways and ever increasing new subdivisions. Good luck. We hope both of us make it.

★★★★★

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE Editor

Grateful for Bob, tollway

Editor:

If Mary Blair was informed before writing her June 7 letter, she would have known that once Robert P. Neal is elected recorder of deeds, he can no longer be a member of the Lake County Board or the Forest Preserve Board.

Also, it is common knowledge that most municipalities provide insurance for their elected officials. It is too bad Ms. Blair exaggerated the cost of this insurance.

Governor Jim Edgar reappointed Bob Neal for a second four-year term to the Tollway Board for his outstanding leadership ability. As a leader, Bob Neal saved millions and millions of dollars for the Tollway.

Where would we be if the tollway was never built? Just think of the impact there would be if the 1,253,800 cars that use the Tollway would be on our local roads such as Sheridan Road. I, as a taxpayer, am grateful of the Tollway Authority using user fees for construction and maintenance rather than raising my taxes.

Betty Rae Kaiser

Chairman of Citizens to elect Bob Neal
Wadsworth

Get-tough failed strategy

Editor:

President Clinton's recent statements concerning his plan to fight drugs and gangs is nothing more than political election rhetoric. Basically his strategy of getting tough is in no way different from the failed past policies of saying no to drugs or the war on drugs by his Republican predecessors.

A clear indication of these failed drug policies is the number of persons locked up in our penitentiaries. In the early 1960s there were 200,000 prisoners. In 1995 the number has increased five fold to over a million incarcerated men and the number will continue to rise because violence in our homes and on our streets is directly related to the availability of drugs. One study of men arrested in our major cities indicated 50 to 80 percent tested positive for drugs such as heroin, cocaine, marijuana and pcpc.

Richard Jablonski
Gurnee

Is this for real?

Editor:

Let me get this straight. At a current salary of \$75,246, Coroner Barbara Richardson feels "worthless" because she did not receive a 25 percent pay increase. Bob Neal, candidate for recorder feels he was "treated like dirt" because the recorder's salary will also remain at a mere \$75,246.

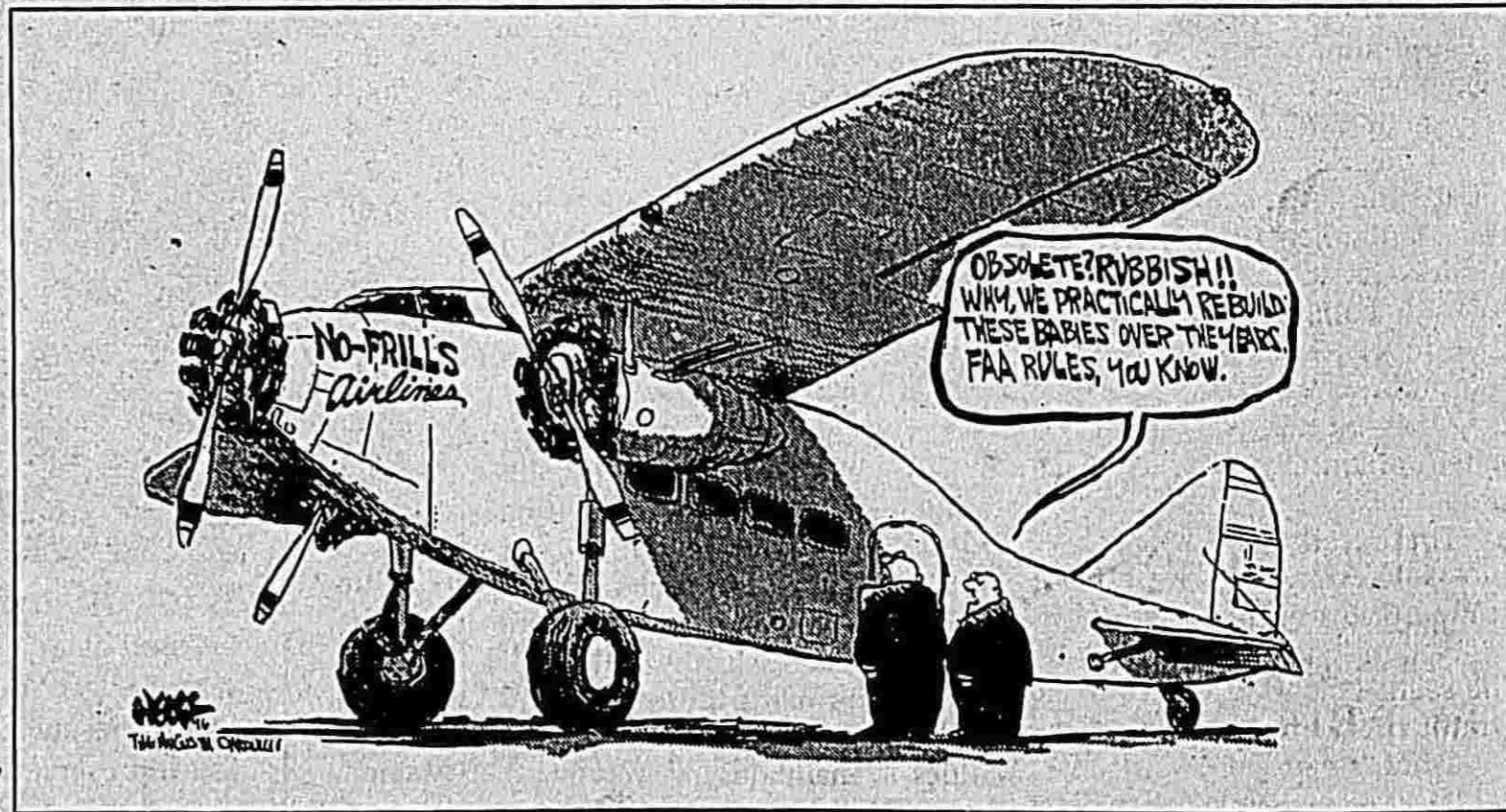
Are these people for real? There are members of my family who hold down two and three jobs to make half those salaries. The arrogance of these long-time office holders is unbelievable. Unfortunately, Ms. Richardson is unopposed in this fall's election. But there is a choice instead of Mr. Neal.

I urge you to cross-over and vote for Mary Ellen Vanderventer. If Mr. Neal is so darn upset, let's put him out of his misery.

Susan Small
Zion

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COMMENTARY



-PARTY LINES-

Golfing fun upstages serious side of county politics

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

This time of year, the name of the political game is golf. Lots of links activity.

Al Salvi was bringing in golfers from far and wide this week for an outing Friday at tree-covered Four Winds on Rte. 176 between Mundelein and Wauconda.

Al has never been a serious golfer, but his staff gets serious about fundraising that goes with the fun on the course. **Gary Reinhout**, a Wauconda GOP stalwart, had responsibility for scheduling festivities.

Bud Scott, long-time Lake Villa Township politico and current riverboat casino aficionado, personally takes the reins every year for a township outing. This year's event is set for Tuesday, July 23, at Antioch Country Club. Bud is handling tee times personally at 587-7445.

The following day, party faithful will gather at the Forest Preserve layout at Countryside, Mundelein, for the annual Central Committee GOP Open which draws several hundred linkers.

Scott is telling everyone he's not upstaging the Central Committee. The Lake Villa date was scheduled long before the county outing where the date was changed due to a conflict with the McHenry County Republican outing. See what we mean about lots and lots of political golf?

There probably will be more outings, but the only other one of the Party Line list as of this writing is the Cuba Township Republican Club's annual fling Sept. 6 at Biltmore Country Club, Barrington.

No strenuous activity for the Lake County Township Officials' annual dinner Friday, Oct. 4. Just food, plenty of chit chat and lots of hand shaking, promises Deerfield Supervisor **Bob Moroney**, this year's host.

Taking credit— "Many people speculate the Bulls' success can be directly attributed to the abundance of clean air, great restaurants and the wonderful people who make up the 60th district," says State Rep. **Lauren Beth Gash** (D-60th) in a press release lauding the Bulls victory. The Bulls victory has special meaning in the 60th legislative district— more Bulls players and coaches live in the 60th district than any other in the state. Among the players and coaches who reside in the district are **Michael Jordan**, **Scottie Pippen**, **Toni Kukoc** and head coach **Phil Jackson**.



Gash

The release further states clearly recognizing the importance of the area to their success, the Bulls chose the Berto Center in Deerfield as their training facility.

Water getting hot— Former Antioch High Supt. **Robert Schley** is in hot water on his new post at downstate LaSalle-Peru High School. Schley is at

odds with a parent group over his advocacy for a bricks and mortar program at the expense of educational enhancement.

Schley left Antioch where he was hired to iron out budgetary problems a year ago when the school board bought out his contract. Schley left the superintendency of Minooka High School under a cloud of controversy before Antioch.

Policy review— Now that **Police Chief Dan McCormick**, 62, has announced his retirement, Libertyville officials are reviewing a time-honored policy of promoting from within when a vacancy for chief occurs. The trend for county villages is to go outside the department. **Mayor JoAnn Eckmann** said efforts will begin this month to fill the post.



Eckmann

Off the streets— Senatorial Candidate **Al Salvi** dropped in on a game of tennis for teens, Monday. The motivational tennis club sponsored by the Off the Street Club of Chicago helps prepare kids for life. The 96-year-old organization gets kids from Chicago's west side off the streets.

Big response— Immigration is a hot issue on **Congressman John Porter's** (R-10th) 1996 constituent survey— with the majority, 77 percent, strongly feeling

English should be the official language. Eliminating bilingual education programs that give students instruction in their native tongue was supported by 53 percent and repealing the law requiring



Porter local election authorities to print ballots in foreign languages in areas with 5 percent or more non-English speaking populations was strongly supported by 62 percent. Additionally, 40 percent feel legal immigrants should be ineligible for most welfare assistance. Respondents also want limitations placed on the amount an individual can receive from Political Action Committees (PACs), 55 percent agreed with limitations.

Abrupt abdication— **Jeffrey Hayes'** announcement of his resignation from the Mundelein Village Board left some wondering if his sudden decision was the result of fallout from an incident last month during a board meeting. Acting as mayor pro tem in the absence of Mayor **Marilyn Sindles**, Trustee Hayes was confronted by an angry member of the audience. He responded in kind with an uncharacteristic outburst, shouting at the man to "Sit down and shut up!" Hayes cited personal reasons for his action, and asked his fellow board members not to question him about the decision.

Letters

From page B2

Stop Rte. 53 now!

Editor:

Lake County residents have suffered these past few weeks from the heavy rains and subsequent flooding that has occurred. The rising floodwaters have caused millions of dollars in damage and have left many with ruined basements and homes. It has been said that much of the flooding problem is a direct result of the over development of Lake County. If this is true, then there is a great threat looming for not only Lake County, but also Cook and other surrounding counties, the proposed extension of Hwy.

53 as a tollway through the center of Lake County.

The proposed route of 53 would cut through many wetlands, floodplains, and fields that we rely on for flood protection. It would essentially eliminate the only natural flood relief mechanism we have in the area. The highway would also accelerate the development of Lake County and push development to areas that are not being developed today. This would increase the amount of asphalt and concrete (roads, driveways, and parking lots) which would not absorb any rain, causing more runoff to enter already overburdened streams and retention ponds.

Many people have said that the only people opposed to the extension of 53 are the people who live along the right-of-way. This should not be the case, because many thousands of people who live nowhere near the right-of-way will be adversely affected if the road is built. Some of the hardest hit areas from this year's flooding (as in previous years) have been along the DesPlaines River, which flows from Lake County into Cook County. People living miles away from the proposed extension and who would not benefit from it are the people who have the most to lose if the road goes through. Many homes that were spared from this year's floods would fall victim to future floods, and those who suffered losses this year would suffer much worse because of this road.

There are many reasons to oppose Highway 53—the proximity to several schools, the increased pollution, the \$1 billion price tag IDOT's own studies showing increased traffic on already choked Lake County highways, and now you must also add flooding headaches for many Lake and Cook County residents.

I truly feel sorry for those with basements and homes flooding this spring. You have suffered through great losses. We all suffer, in a way, because our taxes will help to rebuild and repair flooding areas. And now the Toll Authority wants to spend \$1 billion to make our situation even

worse. I feel that in a future with Highway 53 we will only see increased flooding problems year after year.

Don't believe that there is nothing you can do to stop this road. The road is nowhere near completion of the approval process. Write to Governor Edgar, tell him how bad the flooding was this spring and tell him you don't want it to become worse. Join one of the many organizations opposed to this extension. Call your county or local representatives and let them know how you feel. There is time to stop this road, but the time is now.

Fred Zimbric
Mundelein

Commentary

From page B2

Increased traffic volume include: Rte. 21 up 103 percent, Rte. 22 up 160 percent, Rte. 60/83 up 75 percent, Rte. 83 up 98 percent, and Rte. 120 up 119 percent.

These are not "the sky is falling" predictions by ELPC, MATT, or any other opposition group. These are the official projections by the roadbuilding agencies. Peter Earmet, project manager at IDOT, when asked for comment to these numbers, was quoted "We're not saying that this will solve the problems."

At this same news conference, ELPC announced the commission of an alternatives transportation study by Resource Systems Group, Inc., and the Urban Transportation Center at the University of Illinois-Chicago. While IDOT's alternatives study looks at alternatives in a singular way (looking at road widenings by themselves, or public transportation by itself), ELPC's study will look at all transportation alternative ideas implemented together in a comprehensive, big-picture way. It is my sincere belief this study will identify environmentally and socially reasonable, workable alternatives to the Rte. 53 extension.

These traffic projections show, without a doubt, how Rte. 53 will not solve our current traffic problems; it will simply make them worse. To continue to support the road in light of this irrefutable information is like wearing a blindfold so the truth about it will not be seen. This road continues to be supported not as a solution for traffic problems but by hidden agendas.

Editor's Note: Deb Giles is executive of Mundelein Against The Tollway.



Dems make sunshine

The sun came out for the first time in weeks at a fund raising golf outing for Mary Ellen Vanderventer, Democratic candidate for Recorder of Deeds. Members of the AFL-CIO making a trip around the links are from left: John Norris, Local 73; Mark Bitto, Local 250; David Barger, president and William Yukna, Local 150. Golf outings have become a political norm for summer fundraising.

AT A GLANCE

Retreat Master Rev. Lutz dies

INGLESIDE—Rev. Father Eugene Lutz died June 11 at the Villa Desiderata retreat where he was head of counseling. He also officiated from a small parish on the McHenry grounds. Father Lutz was born on Sept. 25, 1920 in Oak Park, Illinois. He went on to graduate from Lane Tech High School, and enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps where he served in the South Pacific. He went on to attend Marquette University where he received a degree in engineering. Later he received a masters degree in engineering from the Catholic University of America. In June 5, 1954 he was ordained a Catholic Priest.

Father Lutz taught for the Cathedral Boys High School, as well as the Griffin High School, both in Springfield. Later he taught at St. Patrick High School. For 31 years Rev. Lutz worked at Villa Desiderata leaving behind many friends and colleagues.—**by TINA L. SWIECH**

Motorcyclist killed in crash

WEST MILTMORE—A Round Lake man was killed when his motorcycle struck a truck at the intersection of Engle and Helen drives. Joseph Fugate, 27, was pronounced dead by the Lake County Coroner's Office, June 15, at 9:08 p.m.

Fugate struck the truck driven by Robert Wismer, 40 of Lake Villa, when Wismer was attempting to make a left turn from Engle to Helen. Wismer was taken to Condell Medical Center for minor injuries where he was treated and released. He was given a blood test for alcohol but the results won't be back for a week.—**by ALEC JUNG**

Entities cooperate on lease

ROUND LAKE—Round Lake Area Library District and Round Lake Area Park District are expected to finalize a lease for the basement of the library.

The park district plans to expand its day care program by an additional 80 children, according to James Rock, director. Barb Pfannkuche, library director, said basement level became available when the school district didn't renew its lease because of budget cuts. She said the park district was interested in using in the facility if the school wasn't.

Rock added the lease will allow the park district to expand its program without having to wait to construct an additional building.—**by ALEC JUNG**

Bears fan must remove art

PARK CITY—When the Neu family decided to show support for their favorite football team, they may have run amuck with their mobile home park regulations.

Perry Neu is as big a Chicago Bears fan as there is. "When the Bears game is on TV, you better not talk to him," his daughter, Cynthia said.

Rafael Hernandez painted the shed in the backyard with a large Bears' helmet and a tornado sweep with numbers 9 for ex-QB Jim McMahon, 50 for ex-linebacker Mike Singletary and 34 for Hall of Famer Walter Payton.

Unfortunately, park owner Farmington Estates has told the family the artwork must be removed.

"My father was crying about it. It was a birthday present for him a year and a month ago," Cynthia

Neu said.

According to Farmington Estates ownership, the regulations state the side buildings and mobile homes must be the same color. "It is the same for everybody," a park spokesperson said.

This is the time of year when the residents of the 200-unit park complex are asked to do seasonal fix-ups, she said.

Cynthia Neu said the Bears artwork is an eye-catcher. "A lot of people drive by the street behind the Diana Street to view it," she said.

Complicating matters for the family is the father's heart condition.—**by STEVE PETERSON**

Trustee opposes Home Depot

GURNEE—One Gurnee trustee voted against allowing a home improvement center to come to the village.

Trustee Mark Ratfelders voted against measures allowing Home Depot USA to build a 120,000-square-foot site. The location will be south of Route 132 east of Stonebrook in west Gurnee.

"I do not have the confidence that they will live up to the ordinances and commitment. The location they have is not good here, now or in the future," Ratfelders said.

The retailer plans a Christmas opening after gaining approval and a special use permit for a garden center. Although approving the measure, trustees had varying degrees of support.

Trustees Robert Amaden, Dave O'Brien, Verna Rocheleau and Jerry Smith all voted for the Home Depot plan. Trustee Tracie Bullock left the meeting before the vote was taken.

The store will be located west of present Circuit City.—**by STEVE PETERSON**

QUOTE of the Week

'When a gardener weeds, it's not pretty, but the results are worth it.'

— Jim LaBelle,
president, Lake County
Forest Preserve on prairie burning

Sign of the times

MUNDELEIN—Owners of Tops Restaurant put their accusations in writing with illegal signs on top of the boarded-up windows. The eatery had closed its doors because the village refused to issue a liquor license. The signs accuse village officials of breaking their promises, and claim the restaurant was "forced out of business" and could not survive without a liquor license. Another sign advertises the building "For Sale" — Modern, fully equipped restaurant and cocktail lounge—with no liquor license!

The signs have earned citations from the building department and attention from the village attorney.—**by SUZIE REED**

Village to discuss Home Rule

VERNON HILLS—Home Rule will once again dominate discussion in Vernon Hills politics. Home Rule status is the ability to govern beyond what is outlined by state statutes. Home Rule is reserved for cities with populations greater than 25,000 unless otherwise approved by the village residents through a referendum.

Village President Roger Byrne urged department heads to compile a list of advantages and disadvantages

each department would experience under Home Rule. He also said the village will evaluate the needs of the village as a whole as well as the individual subdivisions. Under Home Rule, villages have more autonomy and greater flexibility in crafting ordinances that govern zoning, business and local law enforcement.

It is also attractive because the village could increase sales taxes. Officials are estimating that a half-cent increase in the sale tax in the village's retail mecca would produce between \$6 million and \$9 million annually in additional revenue. Currently, the village does not institute a municipal tax because of sales tax receipts.

"I'm not going to impose a real estate tax on my own house," Byrne said.—**by KEVIN HANRAHAN**

Village starts summer fun

LIBERTYVILLE—The annual Libertyville Farmer's Market and Out to Lunch programs sponsored by MainStreet Libertyville, Inc. have begun.

Many of the Farmer's Market vendors have been with the event since it started. This year there are around 17 vendors planned. Items to be sold include fruits and vegetables, plants, herbs and fresh meats. The market will feature weekly demonstrations on everything from flower arranging to cooking.

Out to Lunch features several booths of food to choose from. Visitors may listen to complimentary music while they dine al fresco in Cook Park.

This year, a free shuttle courtesy of Sessler Ford will run from Butler Lake Park on W. Lake Street, to downtown Libertyville from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Farmer's Market will run every Thursday through October 17, from 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Out to lunch will run Fridays through August 30, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Both are held in Cook Park at the intersection of Milwaukee and Cook Avenues. Admission is free.—**by ELIZABETH EAKEN**

Village sets seat belt record

LAKE ZURICH—Motorists in the community are using their seat belts and an almost astonishing rate, according to Lake Zurich Police.

A survey taken this month of 500 drivers at four different locations showed 91.2 percent of drivers were wearing their seat belts, said Officer Robert A. Brasky. "That is one of the highest in the state that I have heard," Brasky said.

Pete Sanders, of the Illinois Department of Transportation, routinely appears at village board meetings, presenting awards to Brasky for the department's continued effort to improve safety.

Sanders said Lake Zurich was the first municipality in the state to make a concerted effort to have a higher than 90 percent seat belt usage rate.

"We have never given an award for 90 percent to a municipality," Sanders said.—**by SPENCER SCHEIN**

Residents warned about water

ISLAND LAKE—Residents who live around Island Lake have been advised to not water their lawns or gardens with lake water for the next few weeks.

Aquatic Weed Technology officials notified nearly 100 residents through the mail asking them to refrain from using the lake water on their lawns until at least July 7.

The lake is being treated with Sonar pellets in four specific areas where Eurasian milfoil and curly-leaf pond weeds are present.

The Sonar, a herbicide, will kill the weeds, allowing other native water plants to grow.

The Roselle-based company is treating the lake with Sonar, and has stated using the lake water on lawns could kill the grass, although it is not harmful to humans or fish, officials with Aquatic said.—**by STAFF REPORTS**

Organizational specialist offers household tips

Junk drawers—unwashed dishes—piles of floating scraps of paper—UFO's in the refrigerator—keeping a house in order can be a constant struggle, but Deniece Schofield has fought the battle for sane housekeeping and won. She tells all in an upcoming seminar to be held June 25 in Mundelein.

Schofield readily admits that she was once a disorganized person, suffering from a chronic case of cluttered closets and negative attitudes. When wishful thinking did not work she decided to attack the problems directly.

She tried and retried various techniques, refined and adapted numerous strategies, and eventually came up with solutions that let her handle home management while giving her time and freedom to enjoy other activities.

As a matter of fact, the system works so well that Schofield has written four books on home management:

confessions of an organized homemaker, confessions of a happily organized family, confessions from an organized kitchen, and springing the time trap. She also lectures extensively throughout the country, appears on television and radio and frequently contributes to Woman's Day Magazine.

In step-by-step form, Schofield shares specific, energy-efficient ideas for organizing every aspect of home life—you will even learn how to eliminate all floating scraps of paper.

She shows how to adapt a folding cart into a professional, one-reach cleaning center. How to set up an effective home office system

to handle bills, coupons, insurance policies, tax information, leases, and deeds. She tells how to make the most out of



Deniece Schofield

every inch of storage space and how to get seldom-used kitchen items out of the way of constantly used ones.

As Schofield puts it, "The key is to get on top, then stay on top, because that's easier than always catching up. The goal is not perfection; it is to find your own level of efficiency that works for you and let you get back in control of your life."

Schofield will present two two-hour seminars at the Mundelein Holiday Inn, June 25, from 10 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m. Reservations are not required. There is a \$20 fee, checks and credit cards are accepted. For more information call 1-800-835-TIME.

Schofield currently lives in Iowa.

Long Grove welcomes summer with annual strawberry festival

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

It may be a corny pun, but the Long Grove Strawberry Festival is a "berry, berry good time" for everyone, according to Terri Deuerling, who is in charge of the event which begins June 21 and runs through June 23.

The most entertaining moments during the festival are sure to be during the strawberry shortcake eating contest, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday at the crossroads. Contestants get a bib and a rubber band for their hair, Deuerling said, and there are separate contest for children and adults.

"Everybody wants to watch," she claimed. "It's good, clean family fun." (Contestants do get to wash up.)

Pint-sized visitors can ride in a strawberry or a tiny train, and their parents can sample all kinds of strawberry treats, from daiquiris to donuts, pies and chocolate-covered berries. A variety of regular food will be available as well, including a large selection of appetizer nibbles.

Entertainment will include clowns, puppets, music and an antique car show. Doc Morrissey will present an Indian Medicine Show; Lee Bassett will offer keyboard selections from the porch of the farmhouse, and a chair caner will demonstrate his craft at the flea market Sunday.

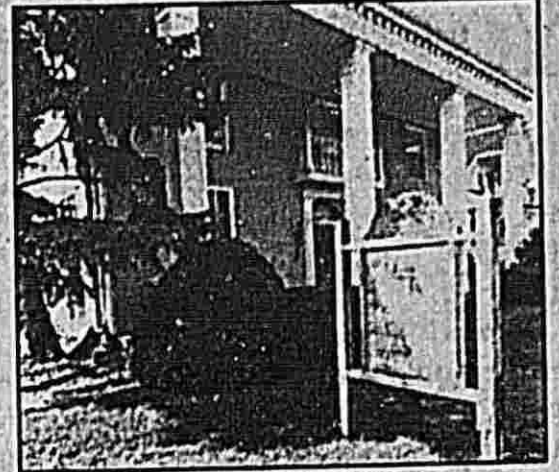
The Long Grove Historical Society will accept donations for the third annual outdoor flea market until noon Saturday. Offerings will include not only donations from individuals but new merchandise from village retailers as well. Unsold items will be distributed to needy families in Lake County.

"We have all kinds of treasures donated not only from society members but from the community at large," said chairman Nancy Vander Berge. The Long Grove afghan, featuring 12 historic buildings and the covered bridge, will be available for \$45.

The market will offer a variety of household goods and collectibles, but no clothing. Vander Berge said they have collected pots and pans, dishes, sports equipment, books, records, CDs, tapes, pictures, lamps, toys, and crafts. The flea market

will be set up on the lawn across from the Village Tavern from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If the ground is too muddy, it will be in the parking lot of Mel's Standard, said Vander Berge.

Hours for the 14th annual Strawberry Festival are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 21, 22 and 23. The farmhouse, on Historical Lane off Old McHenry Rd., will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



The Long Grove Historical Society is one of the many hosts during the village's most popular summer festival, Strawberry Fest which runs June 21-23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.—Photo by Nancy Burgess

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Exclusive club celebrates 80 years of ethnic heritage

Club Dalarna Swedish center seeks new members

TINA L. SWIECH

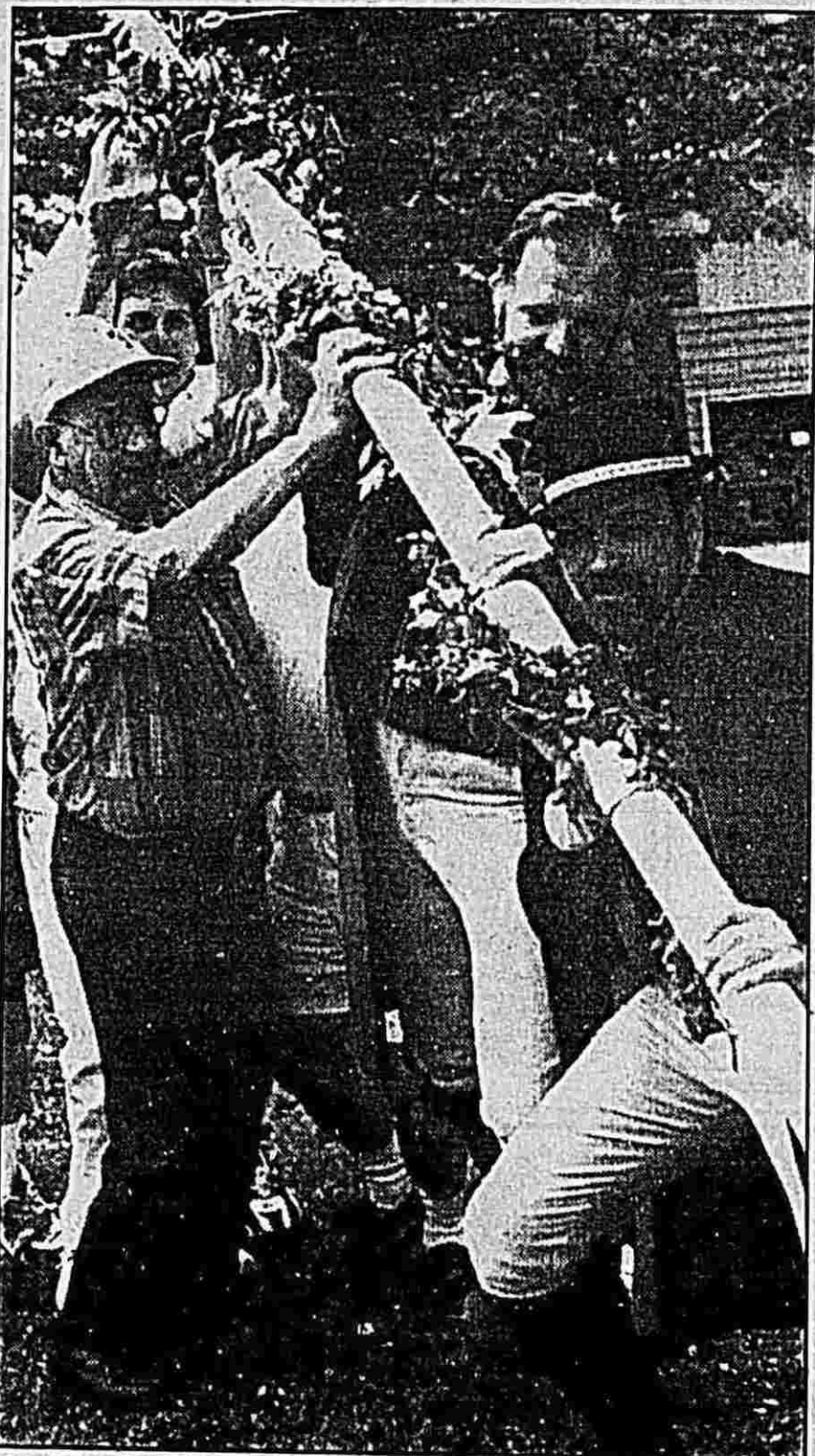
Staff Reporter

Midsummer is a significant time for those in the land of the midnight sun.

It is also carried over to a Scandinavian group which meets at Club Dalarna in Ingleside.

On Father's Day the club featured perhaps its biggest event of the year—a plentiful Swedish smorgasbord, Maypole raising and ethnic entertainment representative of events held in the province of Dalarna. A number of guests from Sweden were also on hand to meet and greet visitors.

The midsummer activities began in Sweden to celebrate the longest day of the year. During this time it stays daylight nearly 24 hours, explained Patricia Ericsson, chairman of Club Dalarna for a dozen years.



Mel Hall of Waukegan, and recent immigrant brothers Ove and Keith Sens work to raise the Maypole during the Midsommer festival.—Photo by Tina Swiech

Hidden in the midst of an average neighborhood off of Wilson and Rollins roads, sits a simple clubhouse. Passersby may not realize that less than ten times out of the year, the doors to the club are opened to provide events that draw visitors from miles around.

From May until October activities are planned at the site. There is clean-up day in early May when club members and their families scrub the building to prepare for summer events.

Raffle drawings are also a part of each program.

Towards the middle or end of May the first fish boil is held. The very popular event always adds a dash of entertainment with either Swedish dancers or fiddle and accordion music. Another fish boil is slated for September.

Club Dalarna received more exposure when it set up shop in the Scandinavian Fair at the Botanical Gardens in Glencoe at the start of this month.

King Carl XVI Gustavus and Queen Sylvia of Sweden were set to make a guest appearance at the gardens, but they weren't able to attend. Nonetheless, the turnout was a good one. "We served pea soup to 155 people," said Pat Ericsson.

What is called a "Herring Breakfast" is actually served in the afternoon. This year the traditional meal of finely breaded and fried herring fillets, sour cream, boiled new potatoes, pickled beets and limpa bread (Swedish rye) will take place July 14.

Other Swedish groups sometimes utilize the Dalarna clubhouse. In August the Verdandi club from Chicago is also having a herring breakfast.

October is the month for a favorite event; Swedish pea soup and oven pancakes will be served, along with a raffle and musical entertainment. In Sweden this would be a traditional Thursday night dinner.

In December, since the clubhouse is not winterized, Club Dalarna members hold their big Christmas program called "Jule Celebration" at the Elks Club in Des Plaines.

There is always a children's Christmas program, a visit from Saint Lucia, and a traditional Swedish dinner as well as singing and dancing.

A membership drive is in force because in recent years, Club Dalarna has been fighting to stay afloat. "We're just trying to stay alive until another generation takes over," said Pat. She explained there have been no new club officers for a number of years. Also, many of the members are simply getting older, she said. The eldest member of Club Dalarna is Gus Anderson, 95.

She said she is concerned about the future of the club. "We have more visitors [these days] than we do members," noted Pat.

Len Ericsson, Pat's husband is another officer on the board of directors. "We would like to get some younger people in there, even if they're born in the states," said Len, a Dalarna province immigrant.

While the creation of the club was to keep the traditions and heritage of Dalarna instilled in the children of the members, today Swedes from other provinces are joining.

Club Dalarna was founded in March 1917. Then in 1924 the Ingleside site was purchased by Swedish immigrants from the province of Dalarna. At that time gatherings were held outdoors on the grounds, but previously members had their meetings in Chicago, taking



Derrik, 2 and Allissa, 6, Rankin dance during the Midsommer Swedish Festival held at Club Dalarna in Ingleside.—Photo by Linda Chapman

turns holding them at either north or south side locations.

When the club first moved to unincorporated Lake County, most of the houses that currently surround the clubhouse weren't there yet. Swedish jam sessions with fiddles and guitars were a common occurrence, said Pat. Today consideration to neighbors is a top priority, so the outdoor music is limited.

Originally there was a main building with cooking facilities, a dance hall/dinning room, and some sleeping quarters. Boys generally stayed in the lofts in the main house and so did the men; while the girls and women spent the night in the two cottages.

Len recalls traveling to Ingleside from Chicago when he was a child. "It was like the boonies then, and it was like a vacation," he said.

Len explained he appreciated the club early on after he and his two sisters and mother and father moved to the United States from Rattvik, Dalarna in the 1940s. It was a time of fellowship among those from the same area.

For more information about Club Dalarna, call Patricia or Len Ericsson at (847) 587-6637.

-Kids FARE-

Youths enjoy fun, adventure at Forest Preserve

Bring out the budding naturalist in your children at the summer youth nature programs offered by the Lake County Forest Preserve.

Spend four days discovering the reasons species are endangered, exploring for pond animals, and uncovering the secrets in owl pellets at the Young Naturalist Program, June 25-28 at Ryerson Conservation area.

Reservations and pre-registration are required. The program is open to children 7-10 years of age. The cost is \$30. For more information call 949-7750.

Explore session begins July 13

The College of Lake County's summer "Explore" program for junior high school students will be held July 13 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The all-day program will offer a

variety of mini-classes that will be taught between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. with a supervised lunch period from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

"Explore" classes allow students in sixth, seventh and eighth-grade to sample the college environment and become acquainted with CLC's instructors and campus.

Among the classes offered will be: design of computer games, surf the net, laughing matter and sign language.

The cost per class ranges from \$10 to \$30. Early registration is recommended to ensure a seat in the class. For registration and course information call 223-3616.

CLC presents summer children's theatre

Three children's plays will come alive at the College of Lake County as the student activities

office represents summer children's theater. The series will open July 11 with "The Tough and Tender Troll," followed by "The Prince Who Wouldn't Talk" on July 25 and "Pinocchio" Aug. 8. All performances will be held at 1 and 7 p.m. in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St. Grayslake.

The summer children's theatre series is co-sponsored by the Waukegan Park District's Bowen Park Theatre. Tickets are \$3 each performance. Advance ticket purchase is recommended as the series usually sells out. Payments may be made by Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express.

For tickets, call the box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300 or stop in room C-101.

The Second City announces opening of new children's show

The Second City has opened its new children's show, "A Tale of Two Kiddies."

"Tale" is the story of adventures and misadventures of two children who discover that you can't judge a book by its cover—literally—as they embark on a mysterious journey through a magical library. Throughout their escapades, they also find that with imagination, "fun" can be found in the strangest places... incorporating Second City brand humor, "Tale" features songs and improvisations designed to amuse kids of all ages.

For ticket information and reservations (312) 337-3992.

Summer movie camp offered at Lakehurst

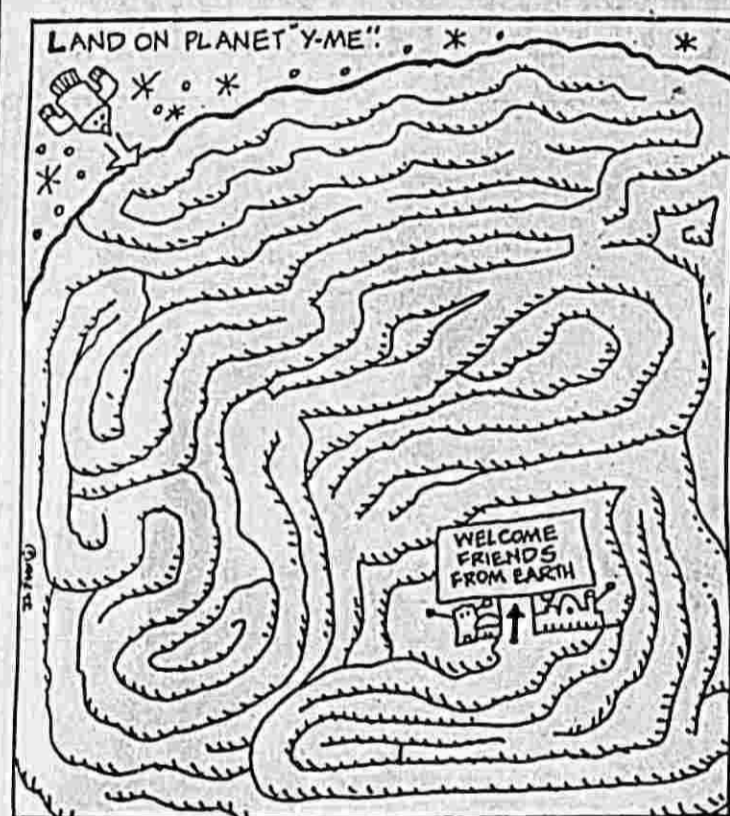
General Cinema at Lakehurst Mall will begin a summertime weekly film and fun fest every Wednesday beginning June 19. The festival will be held at 10 a.m. and noon and includes movie popcorn and Pepsi for \$2.50.

Scheduled movies are: June 19- Balto; June 26-Casper; July 3- Mighty Morphin Power Rangers; July 10- Babe; July 17- Fluke; July 24- Gordy; July 31- The Indian in the Cupboard.

For more information call 473-4201.— **by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE**

CORRECTION

A recent article recognizing the achievements of students at Kathi's Musicians' Center, School of Music in Grayslake inadvertently listed the wrong phone number. For further information on the Grayslake studio and their programs of music instruction call 223-5726.



The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

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You are now ready to solve today's puzzle. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so that they make your funny answer.

Answer here:

Answers: OIL SEED RASH SICK

Answer: WHAT THE FISH LIKED TO PRACTICE - HIS SCALES
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All About Africa

Africa is a beautiful and vast continent with gorgeous scenery and exotic animals. Find out what you know about this wondrous place by taking the quiz below. Circle the correct answer.

1. The only continent larger than Africa is:

- a. Asia
- b. Antarctica
- c. Europe
- d. South America

2. Which is not an African country?

- a. Kenya
- b. Zaire
- c. Iran
- d. Nigeria

3. Because Europeans knew so little about it, for centuries they called Africa:

- a. The Continent of the Unknown
- b. The Dark Continent
- c. The Cool Continent
- d. The Other Continent

4. Between the 1500s and 1800s, how many slaves were taken from Africa to the Americas?

- a. one million
- b. five million
- c. 14 million
- d. one billion

5. The world's longest river, it can be found in Africa:

- a. Amazon
- b. Nile
- c. Congo
- d. Rhine

6. How many countries are in Africa:

- a. ten
- b. twenty-one
- c. fifty-three
- d. ninety-eight

7. The hottest place on earth, this African desert is the world's largest and has had record highs of 136°F.

- a. The Gobi Desert
- b. The Sahara Desert
- c. The Nubian Desert
- d. The Mojave Desert

8. Approximately how much bigger is Africa than the United States?

- a. three times
- b. five times
- c. seven times
- d. ten times

9. With its peak reaching an impressive 19,340 feet it is the highest mountain in Africa:

- a. Mount Everest
- b. Mount McKinley
- c. Mount Kilimanjaro
- d. Mount Rushmore

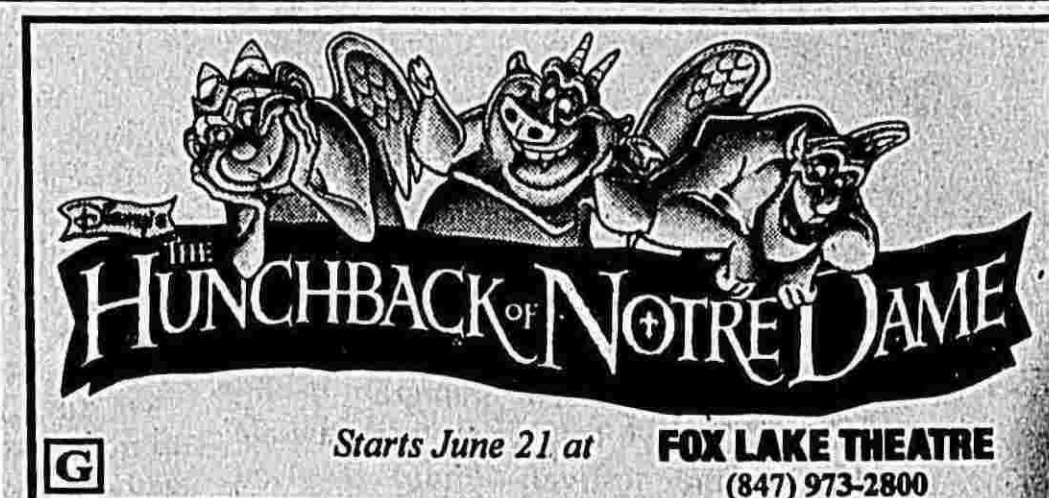
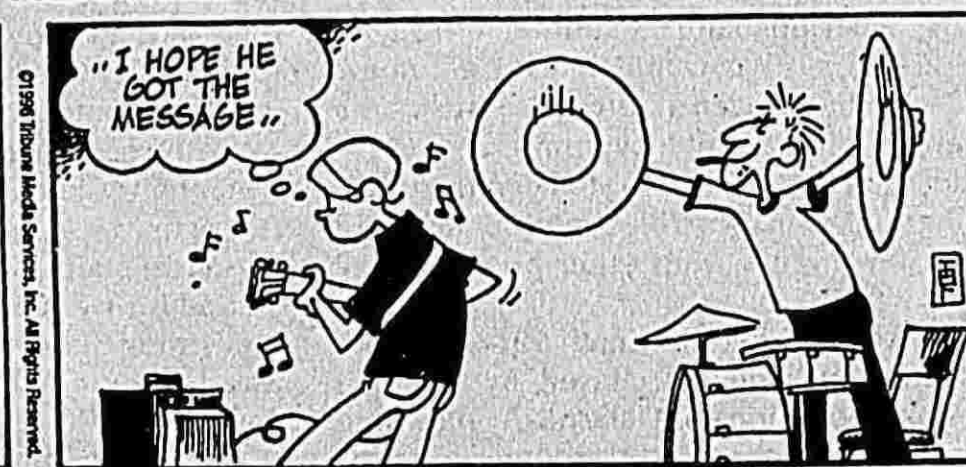
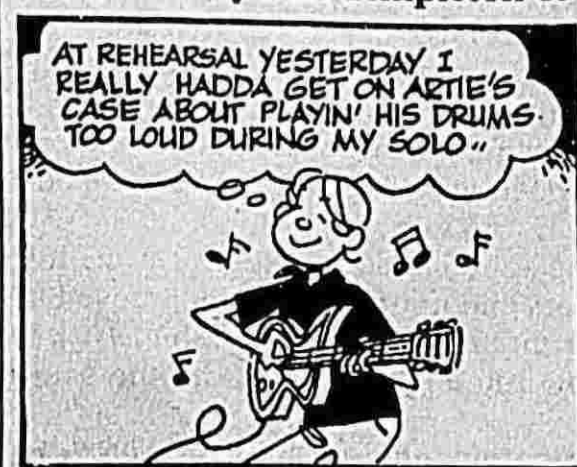
10. Although Africa has one-fifth of the world's land, it has a very small percentage of the world's population. It is:

- a. one percent
- b. two percent
- c. five percent
- d. twelve percent

Answers: 1. d 2. c 3. b 4. c 5. b 6. d 7. b 8. c 9. c 10. a



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THEATRE

'Best Little...'

PM&L presents the rollicking musical comedy, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, is fast becoming a sell-out. An extra matinee has been added to the last weekend. Remaining show dates are Friday, June 21 at 8 p.m., Saturday, June 22 at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday, June 23 at 2:30 p.m. Reservations are essential. Ticket prices are \$9 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors. To reserve tickets and for further details call 395-3055.

'Will Rogers Follies'

The Fireside Restaurant and Playhouse, Fort Atkinson, Wis., presents "The Will Rogers Follies" through Aug. 4 with nine dinner theater performances weekly. Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-477-9505 or (414)563-9505.

Marriott presents...

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will be presented at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre through Aug. 18. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33. Seniors citizens receive \$10 off on Wednesday performances and Sunday matinees. Make reservations by calling 634-0200.

'Brigadoon'

"Brigadoon" will be performed at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens outdoor amphitheatre on June 21 at 7:30 p.m., June 23 at 6:30 p.m., and June 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. Reserved seats are \$12 and lawn seats are \$7. The grounds will be open one hour prior to the performance for picnickers who wish to enjoy the gardens. Tickets are available by calling 362-3042.

The Truth Comes Out

Stage Two is presenting "Under the Influence," a bizarre comedy by Seattle playwright, David Hlavas. "Under the Influence" will be performed at Stage Two Theatre, 410 N. Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, Thursday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m., Friday, June 21 and Saturday, June 22 at 8 p.m.

'Music of India'

Music of India will be presented by the David Adler Cultural Center and Polyhedron on June 22 at the Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Tabla Drum master Ustad Kadar

Khan and vocalist Gulam Mohammed will be featured in two performances. A family concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m., followed by the main concert at 9 p.m. Ticket prices for the family concert are \$15 for adults and \$9 for children and seniors. Separate tickets are required for the main concert: \$20 for adults and \$15 for children and seniors. A companion workshop will be presented on June 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. Fee is \$40 (\$36 for DACC members). For tickets or to register for the workshop, call 367-0707.

Jazz coalition to come

The City of Highland Park continues its 1996 "Great Performers" Summer Events Series Thursday, June 27 at 7 p.m., featuring Rick Shandling's Jazz Coalition.

Be sure to see and hear this at the Robert M. Buhai Plaza in Port Clinton Square, 600 Central Avenue, Highland Park. For more information, call Marsh Olshefke, president, Entertainment PLUS, Inc., at 433-6262.

ART

Hokey Smokes!

Stay Tooned Animation Galleries has announced that a month and a half long exhibit entitled "The Art of Rocky and Bullwinkle" will take place in both Stay Tooned Animation Galleries in Barrington and Lake Forest. The highlight of this exhibit is the inclusion of extremely rare original hand painted one of a kind studio production cels of Bullwinkle. Additional information on this exhibit is available by calling Jim or Tracy Lentz at 382-2357. The Art of Rocky and Bullwinkle exhibit will run June 15 through July 30 in both locations.

European glass

Christopher Radko, America's leading designer of imported European glass ornaments, will make a personal appearance at Mangel Gifts, 421 Robert Parker Coffin Rd., Long Grove, from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, June 28. The store will introduce the new Radko Gallery at a cocktail reception, serving complimentary drinks, hors d'oeuvres, dessert and coffee. Reservations are required. Phone Mangel Gifts, 634-9287.

Treasure Hunt

The artist Joan Miro is bunking temporarily in Highland Park, as well as the print artist Letterio Calapai and watercolorist Franklin McHamon.

These artists are just a few of the famous names you will find at the 8th Annual Suburban Fine Arts Center's Recycled Art Sale, opening Friday, June 28th at 6:30 p.m. and continuing until the end of July. The cost is \$10 per person. The sale starts Friday, June 28, 6:30 p.m. The sale continues throughout the month of July during regular gallery hours, Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 432-1888.

'Art of Pooh Bear'

Stay Tooned Animation Galleries is celebrating Winnie the Pooh's 70th birthday with a grand opening exhibit entitled "The Art of Pooh Bear and Friends." Stay Tooned has relocated to the Barrington Ice House Mall in downtown Barrington. To celebrate the move, Stay Tooned (a Disney Preferred Art Gallery), will run the Winnie the Pooh exhibit through June 30. For further details call 382-2357.

Lithuanian photos

Scenes of Lithuanian religious festivals, landscapes and market days captured by nine contemporary Lithuanian photographers will be on display at College of Lake County's Community Gallery of Art through June 28. The exhibit, entitled "Vitality and Change in Lithuanian Photography," will be shown from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 223-6601, ext. 2240 for more information.

Art expo

The Women's Board of Catholic Charities Art Expo will be held June 21, 22 and 23. Antioch artist Dennis M. Downes and 29 other artists' work will be displayed. June 21 is a private showing; for tickets and information call Susan Phillips at 234-8798. Hours of the public exhibit on June 22 and 23 are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., held at the Lake Forest train station at Everett and Telegraph Roads.

Watercolor exhibit

Lakes Region Watercolor Guild announces an exhibition of Lake County scenes by its members at the Lake County Museum in Wauconda. The show, entitled "Lake County Watercolor," will run through July 31. Approximately 35 watercolors of landscapes, gardens, architecture and people will be featured. Call 362-0963 for further details.

Kids art classes

The Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, is holding art classes for kids beginning June 24, which run seven, eight, or 10 weeks. Classes from wheelthrowing to cartooning are offered, including two workshops: black and white photography for kids 12 to 14 on July 8, 10 and 12; and ceramics for ages 12 to 14 on Aug. 12, 14 and 16. For more details or to register, call 432-1888.

Grove arts, crafts

Paintings, photography, quilting, hand-crafted jewelry and more will fill The Grove Center during the 4th Annual Grove Arts & Crafts Experience on June 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show will take place at The Grove Shopping Center, Lake Cook Road and Rte. 83 in Buffalo Grove. Call 991-4748 for further information.

Ace Singles

The Ace Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 19, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission of \$5 includes a buffet. Call (312)509-5000 for more information.

Learn the tango

Learn the Argentine Tango with Janis Kenyon on Saturdays in Grayslake. Classes and practice take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Dance Connection, 223 Center St. Classes also meet in Arlington Heights on Fridays from 8 to 10 p.m. at McDonald Dance Academy, 34 S. Evergreen (at Sigwalt). Register between June 25 and July 6 by calling the Chicago Argentine Tango Society at 587-2445.

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Since the Memorial Day weekend gave me an extra day off, I decided to spend a couple of days in London. However, since this was a last minute decision, the only flights I could get to the United Kingdom were into Glasgow, Scotland arriving Saturday and a return flight leaving from London on Monday. Since the super fast Britrail trains make the trip from Glasgow to London in about 4 hours, this posed no great problem.

According to my Britrail representative, the most scenic train route from Scotland to London is from Edinburgh, the capitol of Scotland. Edinburgh is only an hour from Glasgow, so I thought I would include a day in Edinburgh and get the train to London from there. As it turned out, Edinburgh was the highlight of my trip.

My flight landed at the Glasgow airport about 10 AM on Saturday and after clearing customs, catching the bus to the train station in town, boarding one of the trains to Edinburgh which runs every 30 minutes, I was at Waverly Station in downtown Edinburgh by noon.

After climbing the stairs from Waverly Station to Prince Street (Edinburgh's version of Michigan Ave.), I turned and looked up to see a 1,000 year old castle high on a hill right in the middle of the city! I've seen many castles on my trips to Europe, but never one so easily accessible.

After checking into my hotel, the Inter-Continental "George", I headed back towards the castle. The path to the castle took me by a little park right out of "Mary Poppins" complete with a Merry-Go-Round, and then up a steep hill through beautifully landscaped flower gardens.

The magnificent view of the city and surrounding terrain from the castle is not only breathtaking, but also gives one an idea of the strategic importance of the location of the castle during Scotland's wars of independence.

Once inside, I got to see Scotland's ancient crown jewels which were missing for over a hundred years and found at the bottom of an oak chest in a small room in the castle in 1818.

I was leave for London on the 9 AM train on Sunday. Knowing my time in London was already limited, I still chose to take the 1 PM train instead, just to have a few more hours in the intriguing city of Edinburgh.

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Program

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tion by Forest Preserve President Jim LaBelle in 1995.

His role on the advisory board has been questioned by fellow board member, Davida Terry, who feels he and the Nature Conservancy are trying to move forward with their own agenda of actively restoring prairies. She believes that is not the will of the public—especially when trees are removed in the process.

Under fire, literally, are trees. The Nature Conservancy and Lake County Forest Preserve use a program of controlled prairie burns to clear non-native species from an area, allowing native ones to reemerge. In clearing the land, trees may be cut as well to allow the hardwood oaks to reemerge.

"I have a problem with people who do this," Terry, a Riverwoods resident said of the tree cutting program and the Nature Conservancy's involvement. She does not believe volunteers should be allowed to clear forest preserve land without forest preserve staff on site.

"We have a training program that citizens go through to participate," said Andy Kimmel, of the Lake County Forest Preserve. "This program of volunteer workers saves the taxpayers money." Terry and other citizens attending the wildlife advisory board meeting, feel the unsupervised volunteers may be doing more harm than good. Nearly half of the attendees were residents of Cook County.

Cutting the smaller trees is the

only way to ensure the hardwood oaks survive, according to Martha Marks, forest preserve commissioner. Packard agreed.

Terry and fellow wildlife advisory board member Craig Hendee believe all possible money available should be spent on purchasing more land for preservation as opposed to restoring land.

"I believe we should just be buying land, all that we can," said Hendee.

Terry also believes the forest preserve and Nature Conservancy would like to limit citizen involvement in managing the preserves. The Nature Conservancy, however, is primarily a volunteer organization. The group has 32,100 members in Illinois with 6,800 volunteers contributing more than 62,000 manhours in 1995.

"The Forest Preserve has a balancing act, our letter head reads—preservation, restoration, education and recreation," LaBelle said. "How do we balance these? Our presence impedes nature."

LaBelle challenged citizens to find a preserve in Lake County which looks worst today because of the restoration efforts.

"When a gardener weeds, it's not pretty, but the results are worth it," LaBelle said.

Forest Preserve staff member Jim Anderson said the forest preserve has plans for controlled burns on an additional 2,000 acres of land this year.

"This is an efficient way for us to do it at this time," Anderson said. "The plant life that has emerged is overwhelming."

Field teaches ham radio skills

Get a hands-on opportunity to learn more about ham radio on June 22 and 23 when area ham radio operators set up field radio communication stations and get on the air to contact thousands of other hams throughout the United States and Canada during the American Radio Relay League's annual Field Day.

The event, sponsored by the North Shore Radio Club in cooperation with the Northbrook Park District, will be held in the Gazebo of Village Green Park, Shermer And Meadow, downtown Northbrook. It will be held for 24 hours beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 22 and continuing until 1 p.m. Sunday, June 23.

Field Day, notes Event Chairperson Karl Schmitt of Deerfield, "Tests emergency preparedness and the amateur radio communication network."

"We use generators and batteries for power and we use slingshots to shoot antennas into the tall trees. In effect, we are simulating operating conditions that might exist following a man-made

or natural disaster."

The goal of the event is to put together a self-sufficient, working station quickly and to begin making contacts. In the event of a large-scale disaster, those contacts would be used to provide communications and assistance for area residents.

"In effect," added Schmitt, "Field Day and similar activities prepare hams to deal with communications emergencies such as the Oklahoma City bombings, floods and tornadoes, and to receive vital information from otherwise cut-off world hotspots."

During Field Day area residents of all ages have a chance to learn about the various aspects of ham radio and actually learn to use the equipment. The public will be able to listen in on the communications; see how computers have been integrated into ham radio; and learn how hams talk to people "no charge" all over the world.

Field Day is free and open to the public. For more information, call 272-8347.

Judge Block wins service award

Lake County Circuit Court Judge William Block was given the Benedict J. Ori Award for public service by the Lake County Bar Association at its annual installation of Officers Dinner, held May 31 at the Harrison Conference Center in Lake Bluff.

The award is given annually to a former Lake County prosecutor who has gone on in his or her career to make significant contributions to law enforcement and justice for the people of Lake County. It is named for a former Lake County prosecutor who died in 1985 just three weeks before he was to be sworn in as a Lake County associate judge.

Judge Block was an associate Lake County state's attorney from 1967 to 1972. He was appointed an associate judge in 1975, a position he occupied until his election as a full circuit court judge in 1980.

In presenting the award at last Friday's dinner, Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller noted Judge Block's "keen legal mind and how he enjoys verbal sparring matches with the attorneys who appear in his courtroom."



Recreating the past

Lonnie Paulsen cooks at his campsite during the Civil War Encampment at the Lake County Museum. The weekend event drew hundreds from around the county to Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda. During the event, participants recreate life during the Civil War era.— Photo by Susan Duff

Nature

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citizen input.

Forest Preserve Commissioner Martha Marks (R-Riverwoods) says the book is a matter of interpretation. In her view the book, lauds the work of the Nature Conservancy. The book discusses the restoration work at Vestal Grove, on the Chicago River.

"The Nature Conservancy and the Forest Preserve are concerned about misinformation, being presented by citizens and in the media," Packard said. Articles in two major Chicago dailies in recent weeks have slammed restoration efforts along the North River area in Chicago and Du Page County.

Forest Preserve Commissioner Suzi Schmidt says she received several phone calls from residents upset by the information they were hearing on the cutting of trees as part of the prairie restoration efforts.

"I understand the ecosystem of this county better than probably 90 percent of the population," Schmidt said. "I would never support a program that harmed trees."

In response to charges that the forest preserve is seeking to eliminate the citizen advisory panel, Forest Preserve President Jim LaBelle told the audience, fellow commissioner Dick Raftis (R-Wildwood) has suggested that the committee be expanded to include more citizens throughout the county with differing backgrounds.

Forest Preserve staff member Jim Anderson said the forest preserve land management program will be reviewed in August.

Members of the Wildlife Advisory Committee include: Packard, Terry (a resident of Riverwoods), Craig Hendee (also a Cook County resident) and commissioners Edward Fojtik, Larry Leafblad and Raftis.— by RHONDA BURKE

CarmelTown kicks off this weekend

The enthusiastic Carmel "family" will come together for the third annual CarmelTown block party June 22. More than 800 people are expected to attend the event, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. on the Carmel campus.

"It's a chance for alumni and friends to come back to Carmel and enjoy being back on campus," said Dawn Abernathy, director of development events. "It is a fundraiser but that's not the main thrust."

A Carmel alumna herself, Abernathy is familiar with the celebration. Reunion classes ('66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91) will be specially honored, with individual tents for their class gatherings. These classes generally scheduled other activities during the weekend; most have "ice-breakers" on Friday night to get into the CarmelTown spirit, she said.

The celebration will begin with a reunion mass in the chapel at 5 p.m. The festival gates open at 6:30 p.m. An endless buffet will be provided by Barbecue on Wheels,

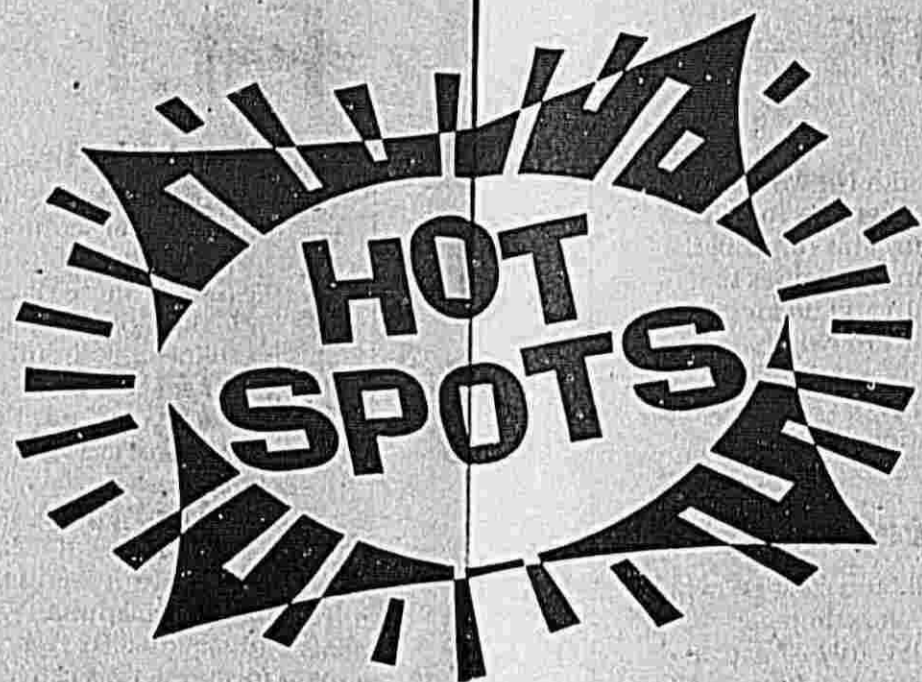
and the \$25 admission includes beer, wine and soda. The party is limited to those 21 and older.

Ongoing musical entertainment will feature Mike Stoinski, from the Class of '91, who will sing and play the piano, offering "a little bit of everything," from 6:30 to 8 p.m. said Abernathy. The Detours will play a variety of music from 8 p.m. to midnight.

New this year is the CarmelTown Casino sponsored by Mickey Finn's. Games of chance include blackjack, roulette, craps, and a money wheel. The Bungee Run will feature contestants strapped into a harness racing to see who can run the farthest, said Abernathy.

CarmelTown will be one of the last appearances of Fr. William Harry as president of the school. The new administrator, Sr. Mary Fran McLaughlin, has been invited to attend as well.

For information about the CarmelTown Block Party call Abernathy at 566-3000.



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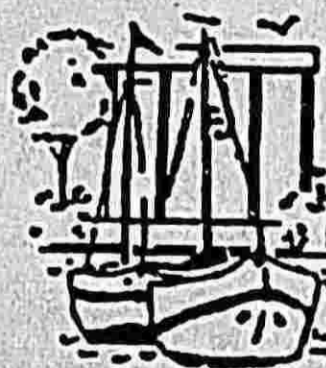
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"The Dresser" ends dramatic season

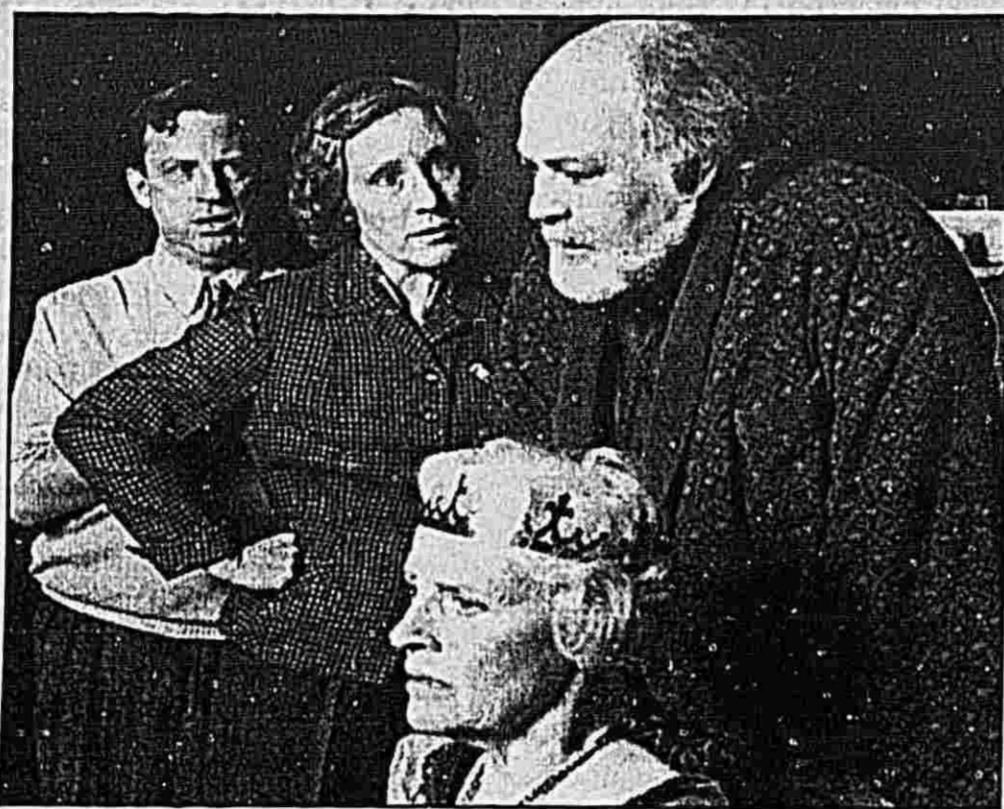
Apple Tree Theater in Highland Park is ending its 1995-96 season on a dramatic high note with Ronald Harwood's "The Dresser."

Set in England in 1942 with World War II raging in the background, the play is a penetrating character study of an idiosyncratic Shakespearean actor and his devoted right-hand man and "dresser."

Working together for 16 years, the two have developed a symbiotic relationship. Sir, played with fervor by Nicholas Rudall, is losing his grip with each advancing year, to the point where he forgets which play (Is it "King Lear" or "The Merchant of Venice?") he's doing next and what the opening lines are.

Ross Lehman does a remarkable job as Norman, the faithful wardrobe assistant whose duties include far more than helping with costumes and makeup. He finds his role often a thankless one; more often than not, he's a kind of whipping boy for the tantrums and tirades thrown by the emotionally irascible Sir.

One thing Sir and his dresser, Norman, are in agreement on is that the show must go on; air raids or failing health issues--or



"The Dresser" features (from left) Ross Lehman, Peggy Roeder, Nicholas Rudall and Barbara Simpson.

even a shortage of able-bodied performers--are not allowed to interfere.

Director Mark Lococo has succeeded in assembling a fine supporting cast as well. Peggy Roeder is moving as Madge, the stage manager who has secretly yearned for a place in Sir's heart for many years. And Barbara Simpson impresses as Her Ladyship just as Gary Rayppy

amuses as one of the forlorn character actors.

See this fine production through June 30. Ticket information is available at 432-4335.—by TIM WITOM

SPECIAL EVENTS

LifeBound program offered

Northwest Community Healthcare's Mental Health Network is offering LifeBound...A Beginning, a program for youths in grades fourth through sixth from July 29-August 2, 8 a.m.-2:45 p.m. This fun experience consists of sports, music, games and educational activities that focus on self-esteem, family relationships, friendship and making healthy choices. LifeBound is led by youth experts from Northwest Community Healthcare's Youth Services area in the Mental Health Network. The program costs \$125 and a reduction in cost will be considered based on financial need. For more information and to register, call 618-4070 by July 8.

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Lily Society's show to be held

The Wisconsin Illinois Lily Society's Annual Show will be held at the Chicago Botanic Garden, Glencoe, over the July 6-7 weekend. Public hours for the show are noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. During the show, Lily Society experts will also be giving lectures on how to grow and propagate lilies. Lily Society experts will also be giving hourly guided tours of the Botanic Garden's lily collections. For further information, please contact Lily Society President Woodruff Imberman at 733-0071.

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Unfourgettabulls - that's what they are

"YESSSSS! And it counts!" yells announcer Marv Albert. The buzzer goes off, and we see the Bulls team run to hug, bump chests, grin and raise their arms together in victory. The action begins to go slow motion, and we hear the strains of a Nat King Cole imitator - "Unfourgettabulls...that's what they are. Unfourgettabulls...our shining stars..."

Okay, maybe it didn't happen exactly that way. Since I'm writing this on Friday morning prior to Game 5 of the series, I suppose it's a little presumptuous. Especially after Game 4 when someone put Kryptonite in the whole Bulls team's Gatorade. But you are reading this a week later, and as a die-hard, confident Bulls fan, I'm sure the series came to a close with our Chicago Bulls where they belong - at a victory celebration in Grant Park.

All right, call me a cocky Bulls fan, but isn't that really what we all became as the season went on and the Bulls seemed more and more invincible. The only question became "When?"

So now that it's over, exactly how many ways were there for Bulls fans to feel cocky through-

out a championship season like this one? Let me count them for you: NBA Championship #4, Record number of wins in a season - 72; Franchise record number wins in a row at home; Coach

Worth It" Award - Dennis Rodman; The "Don't bench me in" Award - Tony Kukoc; Best dressed/highest paid cheerleader - Jack Haley; Best eye-makeup at a book signing - Dennis

Rodman; The most fearless NBA body part - Michael Jordan's tongue; The "Not Quite John Paxson" Award - Steve Kerr; The "Not Exactly

Laurence Olivier" Award - Scottie Pippen in an "E.R." episode; The "Not Nearly Mel Gibson" Award - Luc Longley; Best commercial - the one where his Airness is stuck watching home movies; The "More Naked Than We Wanna See" Award - Dennis Rodman; Best actor in a flop - Dennis Rodman (in the "Frank B. Rickowski scene"); The "Hit the road, Shaq" Revenge Award - the Bulls sweep of Orlando; Coach with the Best Karma - Phil Jackson.

Actually, I feel a little sad for the rest of the NBA teams, since their shelves are pretty empty this year. And so, I know I speak for all Bulls fans in trying to provide a little consolation for the other teams:

"Na, na na! Na, na, na. Hey, hey, hey...GOODBYE!"

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of the Year - Phil Jackson; 1996 NBA MVP - Michael Jordan; Sixth Man Award - Tony Kukoc; All-Star Team members - Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen; All-Star Game MVP - Michael Jordan; All-Defensive Team members - Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman; NBA Playoffs MVP - Michael Jordan (good guess, huh?); NBA Executive of the Year - Jerry Krouse; NBA Best Scorer - Michael Jordan; NBA Best Rebounder - Dennis Rodman; Greatest player of all time - Michael Jordan.

Quite a list, isn't it? And those are just the ones they talk about in the media. There are actually a few more, lesser known but equally important awards: The Loreal Hair Dye "Because I'm

Young musicians begin summer season

The Lake County Youth Orchestras, under the direction of Edward Wilcox, begin their Summer Orchestra on June 24. Summer Orchestra will be an eight-week session culminating in performances for Gurnee Days and Grayslake Days. Repertoire will include music from Broadway shows. Rehearsals are Monday evenings at Gages Lake Bible Church, on Gages Lake Rd. just East of Rt. 45.

Lake County Youth Orchestras' first session for the summer sea-

son, "June Ensembles", culminates in a performance for the first annual Grayslake Art Fair at 2:30 p.m., June 29, in downtown Grayslake.

Placement auditions for the fall orchestra sessions are Aug. 24 and 25. Auditions for concerto soloists for the 1996-1997 season are Aug. 25.

The Lake County Youth Orchestras were formed in May, 1994 to provide a musical outlet for young stringed-instrument musicians in the northern Lake

County area. In addition to fall and spring orchestra sessions, the school year also includes an eight-week Chamber Music Workshop. The orchestras and chamber groups frequently perform for surrounding schools and community organizations in order to build an appreciation for and to share the beauty of fine string music.

For further information about the Lake County Youth Orchestras summer program or the fall season, call 604-1031.

Auto enthusiasts won't want to miss show

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For more information, please call 362-6774.

Music Notes

by Greg May

The Sun and Moon - stage lights for Chain O'Lakes Music

It looks like the weather is finally cooperating with the establishments in the Chain O'Lakes as they take their music outside. Blarney's Island (395-4122) will have live bands on Sunday afternoons. Capo's Cove in Fox Lake (973-0001) will kick off every weekend early on the Boat Bar at the lake with Dashboard Dogs on Thursdays at 8 p.m. Attendees of the boat race at Blarney's Island will be given a secret password to use at Capo's Cove to get 2-for-1 drink specials. Capo's Cove continues through the weekend with Redeye Express hosting the open state on Fridays at 6 p.m., and the best local talent every Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. The Paradise Beach Club at Holiday Park in Ingleside, 546-8880, will have the open stage with Redeye Express outside on Thursdays, with the hottest local acts outside on Friday and Saturday nights.

Applause for Paws at Caesar D's

Applause for Paws is hosting another benefit for JES Exotic Sanctuary this Sunday at Caesar D's in Streamwood 483-8227. Among the featured talent will be Black Cat as well as some big name surprise guests. As usual, great raffle prizes will be awarded including a boat. The event starts at 1 p.m..

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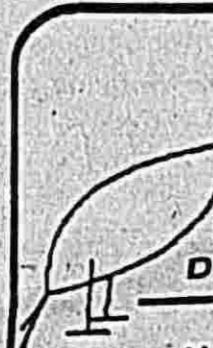
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-Movie Pick-

'Rock' rolls over, tries too hard

For those who believe that the bigger and better the special effects, the bigger and better the movie, the new "escape to Alcatraz," traveling under the Hollywood name of "The Rock," should be as special effective as it gets.

At least this product of the boys from "Top Gun," "Crimson Tide," and "Beverly Hills Cop," does its best to be the summer thriller to end all summer thrillers.

The bulk of the movie barely gives the audience a chance to breathe between explosions, flying bodies, trolleys and buildings, not to mention bombs and smashing cars. The effort may be trying a bit too hard to please the mayhem-loving masses that have this movie's predecessors, "Twister," and "Mission Impossible" raking in the dough faster than a terrorist's bullets can kill a dozen people.

What started out a few years ago as a bloody bit of fun with "Die Hard," and "Lethal Weapon," has turned into a one-ups-manship race to see who can exhaust the audience by blowing it out first.

Here we have a waste of three of today's top actors, Nicholas Cage, Sean Connery and Ed Harris, who are almost obliterated by the barrage of eye boggings to end all visual assaults.

Harris plays a psychotic Marine who takes over the former foreboding prison known as Alcatraz, or "The Rock," lying in San Francisco Bay. He's also playing "hostage, hostage, who's got the hostage", with a bunch of tourists who choose the wrong day to tour the deserted prison.

Harris, a hero of three wars, wants the U.S. government to pay the families of the men who died under his command \$1 million apiece, or he will blast Frisco with a barrage of poison gas rockets.

Cage, a quiet unassuming chemist, and Connery, the only man to ever escape from "The Rock," have the job of stopping



Nicholas Cage, Sean Connery

Harris and saving the hostages and the City by the Bay.

Connery's usual dry wit is not vocal in this one, but shows only in the way he quickly and mindlessly slips from one stunt to another.

It's Cage, fresh off of an Academy Award performance in "Leaving Las Vegas," who steals the show with his delivery of the best, wryly funny lines in the picture.

This is strobic action from beginning to end, if that's what

turns you on. We would have liked a little more Harris, Connery and Cage in this age when good acting takes second place to dying with pizzazz.

The action alone is worth two out of five stars and the mere presence of those three fine thespians, who slip in a good line or two here and there, is worth another star, making this R-rated flick worth three stars out of five. Aye, but it could have been so much better!—

by GLORIA DAVIS

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Widowed Outreach Network

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, consisting of widowers and widows, meets on the fourth Sunday of each month at the Condell Conference Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville at 2 p.m. Refreshments served. The next meeting is Sunday, June 23. The program will be Director of Pharmacy, Condell, speaking on "Food and Drug Reactions". The group also has monthly socials, trips and dinner at a local restaurant is optional after meeting. For further information, call 362-2900, ext. 6275.

Northwest suburban singles

The Northwest Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance on June 23 at 7 p.m. at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. There will be DJ dance music. Admission of \$5 includes a buffet. For more information, call 786-8688.

Tuesday

Knitter's guild

The next meeting of the Lake County Knitter's Guild is June 25 at 7:15. Meetings is at Riverwoods Town Hall, 300 Portwine, between Lake Cook and Deerfield Rds and everyone is welcome. This is "favorite pattern exchange night." Bring 10 copies and, if possible, a finished garment. For more information, contact Linda Lutz at 913-7795

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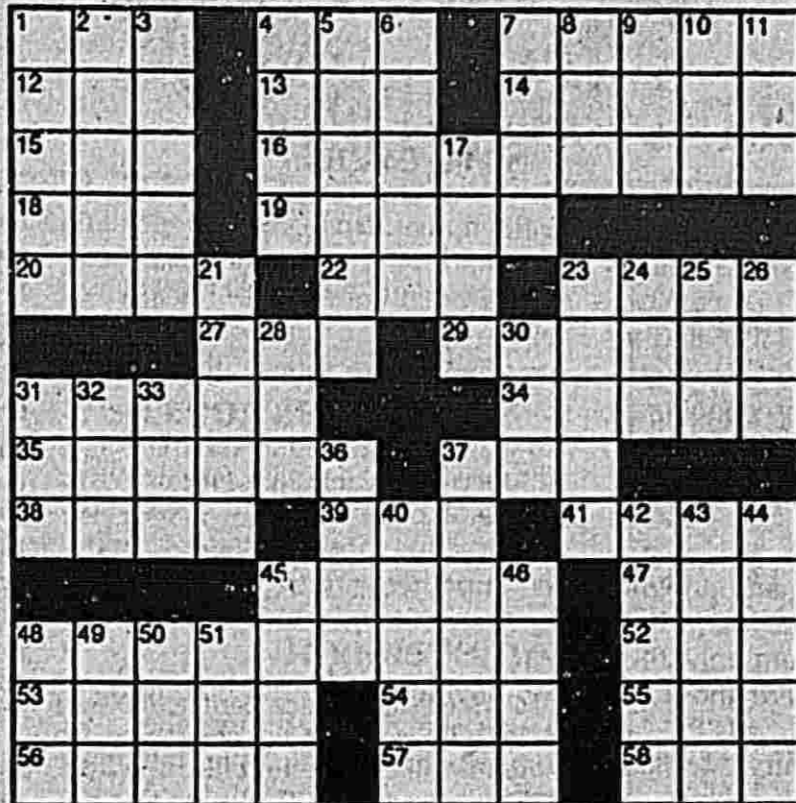
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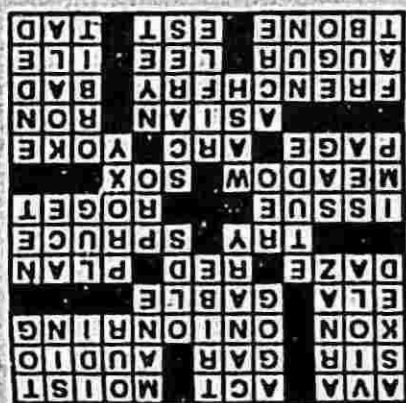
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ACROSS

- 1 "Evening Shade" role
4 Earn an Obie, maybe
7 Wettish
12 Round Table address
13 Needlefish
14 Scunã
15 Heyerdahl's "Tiki"
16 Side dish member
18 Guidonian note
19 "GWTW" star
20 Stupefy
22 Flushed
23 Blueprint
27 Shot
29 Douglas fir's cousin
31 Send forth
34 A man of many words
35 Lea
37 Hose, in Boston?
38 Call on a beeper
39 Episodic story line
41 Symbol of servitude
45 Oriental
47 Director Howard



- 48 Side dish member
52 Evil
53 Soothsayer
54 Peggy Jr Michele
55 — de France
56 Steak variety
57 Superlative suffix
58 Young Mr. Lincoln?
DOWN
1 Sent out invitations
2 String quartet member
3 Ball's partner
4 Overenthusiastic
5 Big Bird's tiny cousin?
6 Cherokee, e.g.
7 Lion's pride
8 "— Town"
9 A mean Amin
10 Sermon subject
11 Dress (up)
17 Automaker Ransom Eli —
21 Chopin piece
23 Substitute
24 Shlep
25 Expert
26 Bottom line
28 17 Down's car
30 In favor
31 Devilkin
32 Vast quantity
33 Succumb to gravity
36 Lave
37 Alarms
40 Ransack
42 Trip around the world
43 Qantas "spokesbear"
44 Over
45 Land measure
46 U.N. veto
48 Corpulent
49 Difficulty
50 "I" strain
51 "Sister Act" extra



Horoscope



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Doing something really well satisfies you this week. However, try not to scatter your energies or you will overtake yourself. Give nerves a vacation this weekend and strive for relaxation and leisure time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Others agree with you early in the week and this gives added impetus to your plans on the job. Don't be picky, but still remember to get your money's worth if out shopping. Be sure you know how to ferret out the best deals.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A partner serves as a ballast to you as you tackle a difficult social situation this week. You're not really comfortable in such a formal setting, so follow this person's lead. Although you feel inept, there's no reason for blatant insecurity.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Things move along quickly and positively for you at home and on the job. A family member wants to be included in something, but you'd rather be alone. Some compromising is necessary to resolve this satisfactorily without hurting someone's feelings.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The beginning of the week isn't the best time to ask favors from friends. You'll make important progress in career endeavors through your own fine efforts. This weekend, you're in a rather cynical mood. Accent the positive.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Watch errors in judgement in spending and an inclination to be

overly extravagant. Partners aren't necessarily in agreement on financial interests later in the week. Make an effort to open up the lines of communication.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Negative feedback you receive hurts you, but it becomes the catalyst leading to a plethora of ideas. The latter part of the week is best for relaxation and romance with a partner. Steal away by yourselves.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Agreements made this week aren't likely to be kept in the long run. Home is your secret hideaway, but there could be some unexpected visitors later in the week. Be prepared for this possible eventuality.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your charm makes up for real or imagined shortcomings in business dealings. Be yourself and things fall into place naturally. Domestic con-

cerns are still with you and are best addressed over the weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Intuition is your ally this week, especially where career matters are concerned. In general, accent moderation in health and diet. The weekend is tailor-made for romance, but your date could make an unusual request.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Travelers could meet with unexpected expenses this week. In fact, travel or entertaining guests proves more costly than anticipated in general. Feel good about yourself, but don't become pompous.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Although you'll get along well enough with partners this week, things could get testy with a friend or acquaintance later in the week. You're easily provoked now, so try to keep your cool. Your health is at stake.

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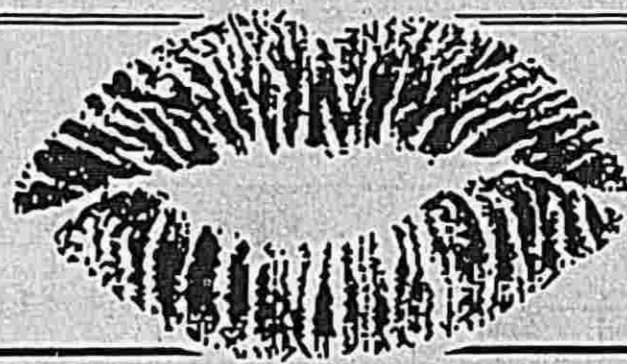
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Help us

Help us take the train. If the police and the officials and politicians would only help us park our cars, more of us would take the train into the suburbs rather than clogging up the roads and making environmental problems worse. There's no parking, so we have to keep clogging the roads.

If you dare

My husband and my neighbor were trying desperately to keep water out of our houses with sandbags during the recent flood. When I called building and zoning and stormwater management, I was told that Fox Chase has a legal right to dump their water so it can drain into my land. I want Richard J. Brown to call me personally if he has any guts. How many others have to deal with this man who has a tremendous amount of money and doesn't care about who he floods out.

Tacky birds

I'm calling in regard to a certain business located in Antioch. It was looking pretty good with a new facade. All of a sudden, pelican posts appear. We don't have pelicans in Antioch, and we don't live in Florida. They look very tacky. If you remove them, the business will start looking good again.

Buy some paint

I'd like to comment on the state of conditions at the amusement park in Gurnee. I'm very disappointed. I've been there every year since 1976. It's becoming decayed and very run-down. The food is not good anymore. Under the previous owners, it was operated properly. I would think if 20 million people visit the park every year, certainly they could buy some paint.

More, not less

My call is about the road that runs from Route 137 up to Route 120 on the southeast side of Grayslake. It was a convenient road to use. You could come off Casey or 137 and go up to 120 very easily. But now, the development has closed off that road. You can only go to a couple of farms and it's a dead-

end. I don't know who could approve something like this. We need more roads built for the traffic congestion in Lake County, not less roads.

Because they can

Parents of School Dist. 114, I hope you're outraged with the increase in registration fees. Your kindergartners will cost \$100 for registration. They didn't seem to mention that at the May registration, did they? That \$100 is for a half day of school. To other parents, if you ask yourself how can they charge \$110 to \$160 just to register your child for school, they can. The state sets no limits nor does it seem to set any on the board of education's spending or their accountability to parents, taxpayers and students. They have to tell you how and where they spend our tax dollars. June 25 is the next board meeting. Call for the time.

Turned back

I'm upset with the Round Lake Area park district. It's a shame when a community with thousands of children offers room for only 200 to enjoy the summer camps and activities. We all pay taxes for this purpose, don't we? Maybe Round Lake should just tax those 200 families.

Sick competition

I am also sick over the traffic light

situation at Route 83 and Lake St. in Grayslake. I think the Grayslake village officials are in competition with Lindenhurst officials with the Sand Lake/Route 45 death count. Maybe if they chalk up enough deaths under their account, they'll see the need for improvement.

Time is now

Enough pussy-footing around with the bozos in Montana. The FBI should have given them only 24 hours to get out of there and then gone in with force. Now is the time to act. This country is looking like wieners to the rest of the world because we've let them get away with this for two months. Let's put an end to it now.

Missing person

I read the article in the Fox Lake Press titled "Pond worries may be over." This had to do with the retention pond at the new Gavin School. There seems to be a missing link. Many concerned people were quoted in the article voicing their opinions and providing answers. Where was Mr. Maloney, the superintendent of Gavin School?

Give us 411

Grayslake is no longer another sleepy village in the country. Running it is no small potatoes, it's big time now and calls for more expertise, especially in this new instant information era. Starting a few small years ago, it experienced a building boom, not only in housing but industrial expansion. The village began reaping many new taxes from this growth and, like a dazed lotto winner, looked around for ways to spend it. Grayslake Times reporter Elizabeth Eaken's May 17 issue

interview of Village Manager Mike Ellis about the new village hall was a breath of fresh air because of the openness of facts, even if it was months overdue. Village officials, come out from your desks once a week and give reporters information. It's your responsibility to the taxpayers to relay news you are creating, not the media's. And don't bother with the coffee.

An oversight

An obvious oversight to the new Grayslake village hall was the omission of the helicopter landing pad on the roof and sub-level parking out of the weather where village officials can daily get the light road dust removed from their cars. With fresh dollars overflowing village coffers because of growth, raised taxes and privatization, maybe they'll be incorporated in the next village hall, most certainly in the planning stage and ready to be built shortly when this new one becomes tiresome.

Do something

I live on Clarendon over by East End Park. I'd like to know why the building department doesn't do something about the boarding house with all the people coming and going. Some of the cars aren't licensed. I've complained to the Round Lake Beach building department and they're not doing anything. How come prior mayors would get rid of these boarding houses?

Clean it up

I live in the Links of English Meadows. Grayslake passed a new law that graffiti would be cleared away within three days. I'd like to know why the Links of English Meadows can have graffiti

on their park fence since last October? People at the Links of English Meadows have been told about it but they haven't done anything about it. How can they get away with it?

We'll remember

I went to the Waterway Agency public hearing and I was really surprised to hear the commissioners from Antioch were all set to take the buoys away from our swimming and fishing areas here in Antioch. I'll remember that when they're up for reelection. I'll also remember the way they treated Judy Martini. Regardless, she fought them tooth and nail. If it hadn't been for her and Carol Jonities, our swimming areas on the sandbar and fishing areas would have been history. We need more people like Judy in office, someone that cares about us homeowners. We have rights, too. Thanks, Waterway Agency!

More info, please

This is in response to the citizens survey recently received by all Grayslake residents. Before deciding what projects are to be considered for funding, I'd like the board to publicly describe the method of funding should the landfill not generate projected revenues. By committing to any of the expenditures listed on the survey, the village assumes the obligation of repayment regardless of the revenues generated or not generated by the landfill. This has the potential to increase taxes should the landfill close. Are the taxpayers of Grayslake willing to accept additional tax increases to cover additional expenditures? The pool/community center has been voted down See LIPSERVICE page B15

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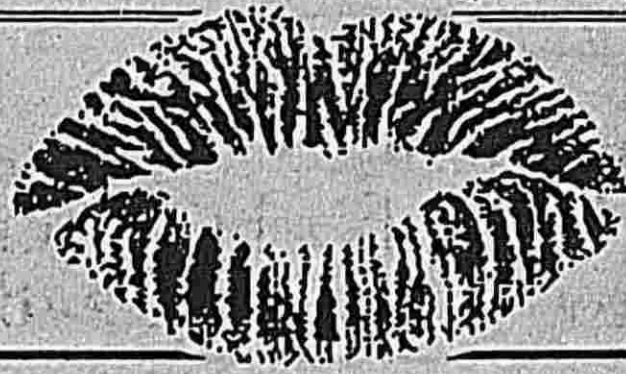
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twice. Taxpayers do not want additional taxes to fund these projects!

Law breaker

At approximately 5 p.m. on June 1, I was traveling southbound on Route 41 and a county public works vehicle went by me (I was doing 55 mph) doing 65 mph at least, switched lanes, using no turn signals. You're wasting taxpayer dollars using extra fuel plus you're breaking the law. Whoever was the driver of this vehicle must act responsibly.

Being observant

Three political observations from a weary Lake County (Antioch) citizen: 1. Suzi Schmidt must be doing a great job because she had the pro growth group targeting her again. First, she had to withstand Michelle Wolf this spring. Now she'll have to defend herself against Joyce Frayer this fall. Keep up the good fight, Suzi! 2. Bob Neal should be ashamed of himself for crying about the salary increase for the recorders of deeds position when other people in the private sector are taking pay cuts and downsizing, he complains about a position paying \$75-\$80,000 a year. I'm a Republican, but I'll vote for the other person, Bob. 3. Adeline Geo-Karis, I love you but the tuition voucher waivers is wrong. How? Because how would the average citizen know about this handout? Where do you get the form? What's the criteria? In other words, too many questions equals pork barrel and special interests.

Tough

I heard the officials in Lake County didn't get as much of a raise as they were demanding. Tough! I also read the coroner's statement that the tradition was to pay all the same. Wrong! Where was she when they were paying Linda Hess less than the Republicans? But fairness is different between party politics, I guess. Did she lobby to get a raise and fair treatment for Linda? No! It looks like the old boy network is finally losing control. Maybe we won't be the third highest taxed county in the United States after these self-serving bums are all thrown out on their ears!

Holmes has guts

I would just like to tell all the people that are bashing Vern Holmes that he's only out for our children and he has more guts than anybody I know. For all you people who are bashing him, shame on you!

Thanks for trip

I would like to say thank you to Gurnee Mills. A bus trip to see the torch was offered by them at no expense. Everything was arranged by them and we went to Waukegan train station. They offered us a free breakfast, a bag of gifts including an Olympic t-shirt, gift certificates and a drawing in which four people won gift certificates to Gurnee Mills. This is only one of the services offered by them to our community. Thank you, Gurnee Mills, you're definitely an asset to our community!

Put 'em away

I live in Lake Zurich and can't believe the people who store their garbage pails in the front of their house. I guess they don't care about property values until they go to sell their house.

Out of control

Wake up, District 46 taxpayers. Kudos to Hal Berger and Peter Heffernan. They took a stand against the good old boy mentality of the Dist. 46 school board. Parents and taxpayers, beware of what is happening with the administration of Dist. 46. It is out of control. We still have huge classroom sizes, but our administration received a 5.5% pay increase. We've also added another administration position with the removal of Mrs. Hendricks from principal. She was given a bogus position. This was done against the wishes of the parents.

A family thing

To the village of Mundelein, and their so-called "Munch" community days in July. It's not so bad you have it, but can you do away with the beer? All you're doing is attracting the drunks in the town. After all, isn't it a family thing?

Switch channels

Harry Volkman has now joined Fox-TV/Channel 32 along with Walter Jacobson. It's Channel 2's loss that they let two of the best go and Fox's gain. At least we can still watch them, we'll just have to switch channels.

Victims hit twice

Grayslake will charge a property owner at least \$150 if they have to remove graffiti from his property if it's there for two days. Trustee Russell of the village board is right when he says the time allowed for cleanup is too short. If paint gets sprayed on your house or business and you're on vacation for a week or two, can you ask the neighbors watching your house/business to clean off the graffiti and repaint it in two days, especially in bad weather? This is another case of good people losing their freedom, not only because of the defacers, but the rubber-stamping board trustees who choose to come down hard on the victim.

We all want a good, clean community, but we should make sure there's a reasonable balance. As far as housecleaning goes, Grayslake will be more than happy to do it at election time.

Train better

I'm calling in response to the June 7 issue of Lipservice, "Scam's up." There are other stores in the Round Lake Beach area who are doing this. They should train the cashiers better or someone should keep an eye on what's going on with overcharges.

Finish the work

I'm calling from Wauconda. As a commuter who drives to Round Lake every day, I'd like to know when they'll finish Cedar Lake Rd., which is torn up all the way north to Millburn. Is it necessary to tear up the whole road when we all know only a small section will be worked on at a time? I've never lived in an area where there's so much construction going on, yet it never seems to be finished. The intersection at 120 and Fairfield is still under construction after a year. I'd like to know who will pay my auto repair bill when my car is finally destroyed from driving over those manhole sewer covers every day that are sticking out six inches above the road.

Thanks, Gary

I'm calling to say good-bye to Lake Zurich Trustee Gary Winchester. I'd like to thank Gary for all the years of being an excellent public servant to the residents of Lake Zurich. We'll miss you!

We've had it

This is to the village of Grayslake. Would you please do something about the traffic situation at Lake St. and Route 83? Cars are backed up over two miles on Lake St. sometimes. It's quite a nuisance and upsetting to residents. We've had it and we'd like you to do something!

Give me Lip

I'm from Antioch. I just read Mayor Shineflug's diatribe in which she shows her absolute fear of people that speak their minds. I think there's no real difference between Lipservice and our constitutional rights we show at the ballot box where we cast a secret ballot. I say give me Lipservice or give me death. Pardon me, Patrick Henry, but you make a lot more sense than Marilyn Shineflug.

Where is it?

Where is the new Round Lake Beach train station?

We've had worse

I'm talking about flooding. Of course development causes some of it. I've lived here 70 years and we had worse floods then. Blaming someone else is just avoiding the issue. Some people I know have lived here all their lives and still build in the flood plains. You'd think they'd know better.

Way to go

I'd like to know, have all the lawnmowers at Gavin Central School broke down? They won't have to worry about it at the new school because the building takes up the whole lot. What an eyesore. To the people that were in charge of designing and planning this monstrosity, way to go!

Bad example

This is for the nice lady who had her darling children flipped off while riding on Route 12. I witnessed this trauma. You are right, she is setting a bad example for the older generation. She is a very low-class person to do this.

What a moron

In response to the "Let's get along" article. The moron who wrote it claims that Mexico is part of the north American continent. I'd like to remind them that even though they might be connected, we're not the same continent. I'll be more than glad to argue this comment any time.

Stupid idea

I was just wondering if the Stanton Grade School has enough liability insurance to cover the kids that will be hurt and maimed sliding down the hill and running into the steel soccer net they put up.

Do you care?

I'm calling from Antioch and would like to address two items. First to "Beauty gone" in Lipservice. I was wondering if anyone else cared about the total disregard shown by the zoning board for the beauty of our surroundings. Every time I travel on 173 and look at the disgrace of Mystic Cove, I am sickened. Second, to Mayor Shineflug's letter to the editor. I hope the personal gain derived by the zoning board and other officials is worth the sacrifice of our heritage. You may not like Lipservice, but it got your attention!

Movin' on out

I'd like to thank Gordy Kiesgen, the Grant Township Supervisor, for not having the guts to stand up to these developers and tell them no with their condominiums. It's causing people to move. I'm going to be one of them; within two years I'll be out of Lake County.

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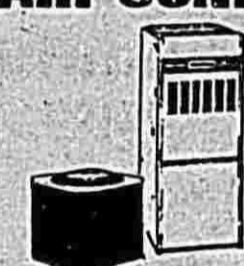
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Maureen Combs has joined the management staff of Lakeland Newspapers as classified advertising manager. She comes to Lakeland Newspapers with many years of experience in sales and advertising.

Publisher/President William H. Schroeder announced the appointment.

"We are pleased to have Maureen in a leadership position within our organization," said Schroeder. "She brings with her enthusiasm and knowledge which will help our team continue to provide the quality newspapers products our readers look forward to each week."

Combs comes to the staff of Lakeland Newspapers from her previous positions as accounts manager for Packaging Resources in Lake Forest. She was editor of the Co-op Source Directory at MacMillan Publishing for eight years and also worked as a substitute teacher in

Lake County schools.

A native of the Round Lake area and a graduate of Round Lake High School, she received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Southern Illinois University. She and her husband, Russell, live in Lake Villa with their two sons, Stephen and Alexander.

A longtime subscriber to Lakeland Newspapers, Combs is delighted to be part of the Lakeland Newspapers team.

"It is an exciting time to be working with Lakeland Publications because of the growth in the area," she said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge."

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Motorola dropped as technology stocks got hit hard.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Entrepreneur finds sweet revenge in DARE project

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

When Linda Vadnais decided to begin a sales enterprise, she wanted something that would benefit the community as well as her pocketbook. Her dream took form as special candy machines now peppered throughout northeastern Illinois.

"I began the business to make a profit at some point, but I wanted to help out in the fight against gangs, drugs and crime," said Vadnais, who at one time was a senior research engineer for Illinois Tool Works, and left to pursue a career in motherhood.

Her earlier foray into the business world included business out of her home, such as gifts baskets, craft shows and distribution of children's clothing and accessories. These endeavors took a great deal of time away from her family, she discovered, and a venture with a popcorn vending machines turned out to be unprofitable.

The search for a way to make up the money she lost in that project led her to the idea for the candy machines. The desire to help the community in some way inspired a plan to donate part of the profits to the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program presented by village police departments in area schools.

"I contacted the police departments and presented what I was doing," she said. "After I got approval from the ones that wanted help, I contacted the businesses."

A resident of Third Lake, she began in Gurnee. Her first Always Fresh machine went into Ruby Tuesday Restaurant in Gurnee in September 1995. General Manager Steve de Cremer insisted she leave the machine right then and moved his others out.

"I've always had some type of candy machines usually two or three," he said. "I never knew where the money went to, never saw vendors filling the machines, and the candy wasn't always fresh."

Vadnais explained her plan for the DARE donation, guaranteed him she would provide good quality candy and promised she would check the machines once a week. She has fulfilled that pledge, de Cremer stated.

"I know it's good quality candy and the money is going to a good cause," he said.

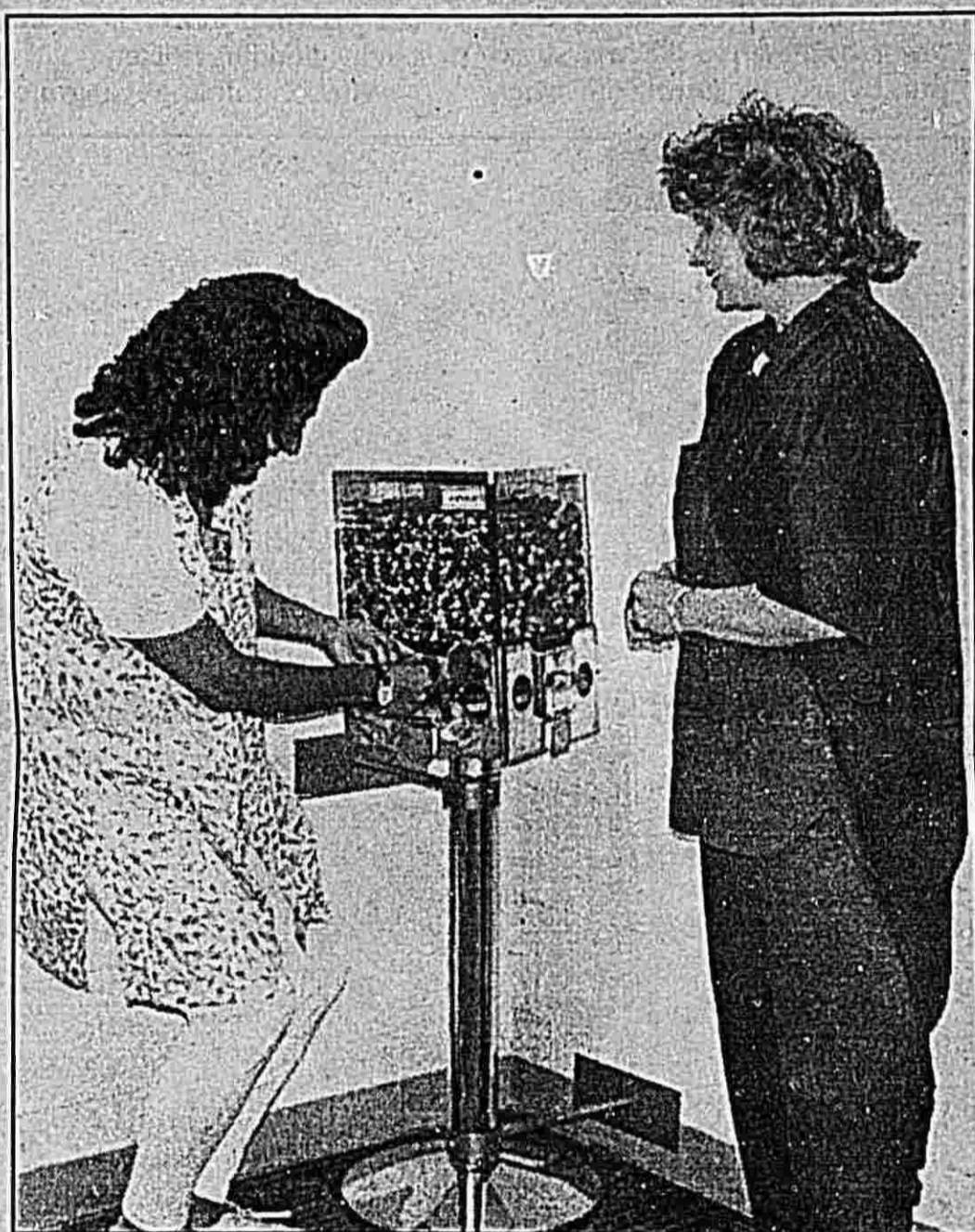
"I started out small," said Vadnais. Machines began to appear in other Gurnee locations, then Round Lake Beach and Grayslake. "I expanded from there to Mundelein, Deerfield and Schaumburg."

The four-sided machines offer a choice of sweets. Vadnais insisted on quality equipment, wishing the DARE program represented by machines that wouldn't break down. The brass machines cost \$500 apiece, the black ones are \$400, she said.

The KFC corporation is an ardent supporter and sponsor of the DARE program, even promoting the effort on the chicken boxes, said Lois Monroe, manager of the Round Lake Beach restaurant.

"I know a lot of their funding has been cut off," Monroe reflected. "This is an extra way for them to earn some money and it's good for the community."

Vadnais takes care of the machines; there is no extra work for the business people. The DARE programs received 15 percent of total sales.



Linda Vadnais, owner of Always Fresh Candy, checks one of her machines with Linda Sabourn, assistant manager of Bed, Bath & Beyond in Gurnee Mills. —Photo by Linda Chapman

"It actually works out to be about 40 percent after the cost of the candy and the expenses," said Vadnais, noting she has never taken a penny out for mileage. So far this year, she said, more than \$2,000 has gone to the DARE programs.

Gurnee locations, which now support a DARE program in Woodland School, include Tuesday's, Walmart, Adventure Inn, Potesta's Pizza, Piggly Wiggly, the Avalon (restaurant), Bed Bath & Beyond and the Sports Authority. The mall locations get a lot of traffic, Vadnais said, and are ideal spots. Moving the machine in Sports Authority a mere 10 feet brought much more revenue, Vadnais said. At Bed, Bath & Beyond, the machine in the entryway to the parking lot has done very well, said manager Kimberly McKeel.

"We're happy to support anything in the community we can," she said. "She comes by all the time and takes care of it."

Vadnais said she spends about three days a week servicing the See DARE on page C3

Gas prices break records; officials predict dip

For the fourth month in a row, gasoline prices in Illinois and Northern Indiana continued to climb, according to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club's June Fuel Gage Survey.

A new high was reached in Chicago and Cook County where average self-serve gasoline prices jumped 2.7 cents per gallon since last month, and a total of 18.9 cents since February, currently, a

gallon of self-serve unleaded regular gasoline averages \$1.47. This is the highest average price ever paid by Cook County motorists in June for the most commonly purchased grade of fuel.

In Illinois outside of Cook County, average self-serve gas prices increased 3.1 cents during the past month, and a total of 17.7 cents since February. Currently a gallon of self-serve

unleaded regular gasoline averages \$1.3551. This is the highest average June price since 1981, when a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular averaged \$1.370.

Today's average prices are the highest overall in those regions since the height of the Persian Gulf crisis in December 1990. At that time, a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular averaged \$1.51 in Chicago and Cook County, and

\$1.407 in downstate Illinois.

As of June 3, 1996, the national average for a gallon of self-serve unleaded regular was \$1.322, 3 cents higher than one month earlier.

A dip in wholesale gasoline prices should result in lower retail prices soon, said officials at Computer Petroleum Corp., which provides data to AAA-CMC for its fuel gage survey.

Battery pumps serve as the second line of defense

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

All battery-powered sump pumps are not created equal. Many homeowners unhappily make that discovery when they think they are protected from flooding during power outages.

In some cases, however, no unit can handle the amount of water produced by a storm, said Rich Marcus, who manufactures what he considers among the best battery-back-up sump pumps. Marcus' Hawthorn Woods home was among the victims of the spring storms that have been sweeping through Lake County.

"I have an AquaNot in my house and I flooded too," he said. "Nothing is going to prevent flooding."

The metropolitan Chicago area is demographically the largest market for sump pumps in the United States, said Marcus. Other flood-prone areas have fewer basements. Electric sump pumps are the norm, but when

the power is interrupted, the homeowner is at the mercy of Mother Nature. Such episodes usually produce a flurry of sales of battery back-up pumps.

'I tell people to be conservative, and I talk people out of panic buying. Buy the tool that suits the job and don't be fooled by fancy packaging.'

—Rich Marcus, AquaNot

"A customer will go to a hardware store and get a unit with a very high retail profile," Marcus explained. "It does not do what it was expected to do."

Many such units are truly for emergency back-up and can handle only a limited number of gallons per minute, he said. When rains produce more than that capacity, flooding is likely.

"What I think a customer

should get is one that will pump the most gallons per minute while using the least amount of electricity (battery power)," said Marcus. "It should have reliable technology and should be repairable."

His experience with pumps began during the 1960s, when he worked for his family in a repair business. He broke away early in the 1970s with Trans-Dek, distributing motorized equipment.

"AquaNot was one of the brands I was distributing," he said. "In 1987 I had an opportunity to buy it. The owner had health problems and wanted to retire."

The sump pump business became much more important than the distributorship, which he eventually sold. He concentrated on improving the AquaNot product, upgrading the quality to maintain its reputation as "the Cadillac" and "plumber's choice" in the industry. There was always a waiting list for the product, he said, which had a low "reject rate." Marcus was able to maintain the reputation of reliability and expand the market to a 25-state area. He also produces a 9-volt portable high-water alarm, the FloodAlert.

Manufactured in a Northbrook facility, the pump is available in two models. The

Safeguard includes a power pack and battery charger. The WeatherGuard is meant only to keep the standing battery at a full charge for use as an emergency pump.

Plumbers, contractors and associates at plumbing supply houses are more likely to recommend the AquaNot or a comparable unit, said Marcus. Many distributors in the Lake County area carry the AquaNot models and offer installation. For information call 480-8910.

"I tell people to be conservative, and I talk people out of panic buying," said Marcus. "Buy the tool that suits the job and don't be fooled by fancy packaging."

Technology fair draws industry leaders

More than 30 leading companies in computers and related technologies will participate in Lake County's first Technology Fair at the Holiday Inn of Gurnee on June 26. The event, hosted by Inacomp Computer Systems of Lake County, is designed to introduce area businesses to the latest computer industry technology by offering a glimpse of new hardware and software solutions.

"The response of our vendors and the business community has been tremendous," according to Debra Trombino-Moore, Partner at Inacomp Computer Systems. "Today's companies are very sophisticated users and understand that the emerging technologies provide a broad range of new solutions designed to save them money. On June 26, they will enjoy the opportunity to see many of these solutions in action."

The list of vendors is as impressive as it is long. On hand for the Technology Fair will be Apple Computer, Bay Networks, Canon USA, Compaq Computer, Hewlett-Packard, IBM (three

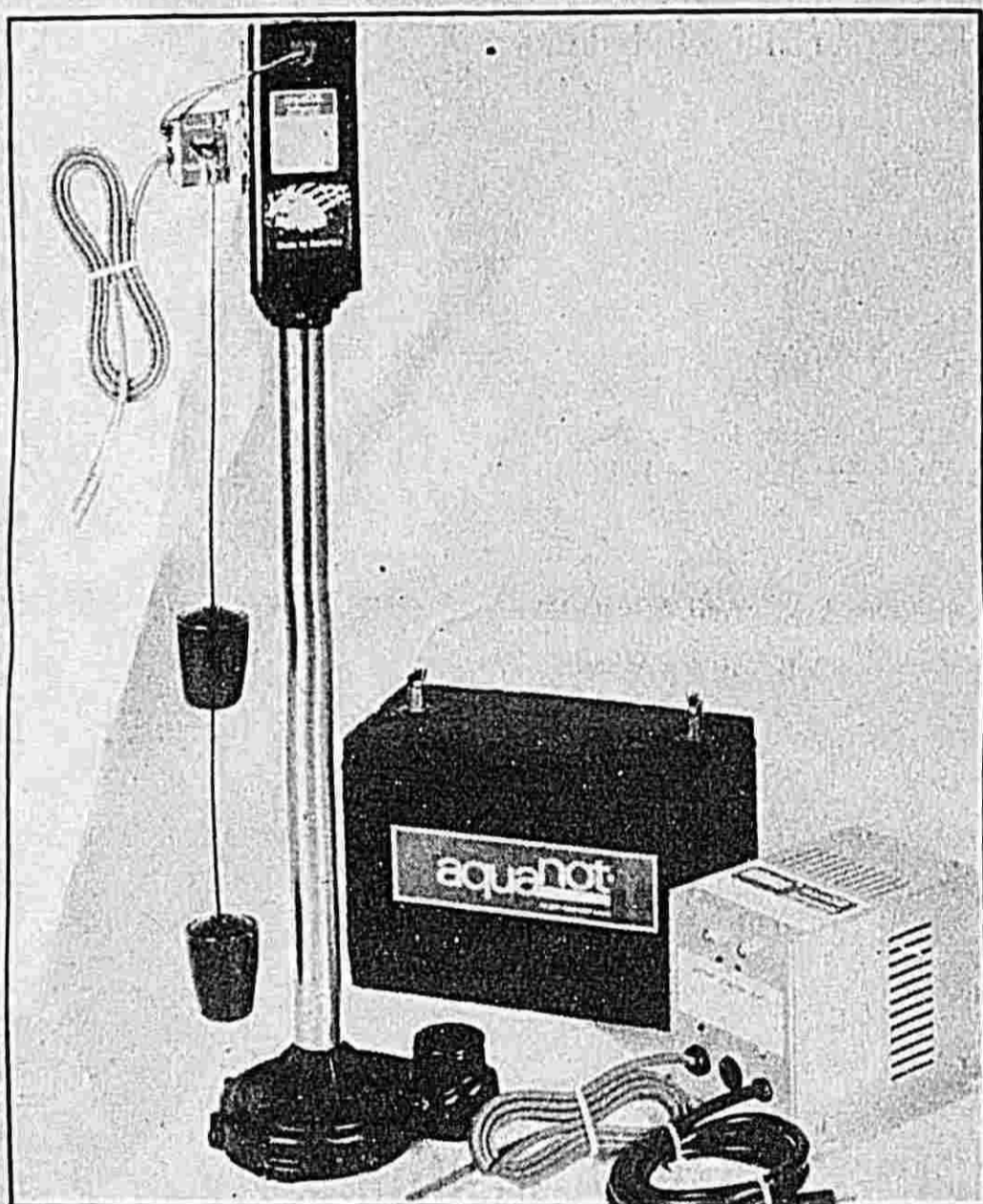
divisions), Lexmark, Micro Solutions, Mitsubishi, NEC, Novell, Oxidata, Panasonic, Picture Tel Video Conferencing, Procom Technology, Sony Electronics, Tektronix, Tripp Lite, U.S. Robotics (two divisions), Vision Tek and Zenith.

"Based on the excitement our vendors feel about the Technology Fair, Lake County is a very important market for the computer industry," noted Gordon Sobe, Inacomp Computer System's Operations Manager.

"We started with a goal of a dozen participants and we have already more than tripled our target."

The Technology Fair runs from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26. The Holiday Inn of Gurnee (Route 132) just west of the Tri-state tollway.

For more information, contact Operations Manager Gordon Sobe at Inacomp Computer Systems is the area's leading business-to-business computer center, specializing in the needs of mid to large size companies.



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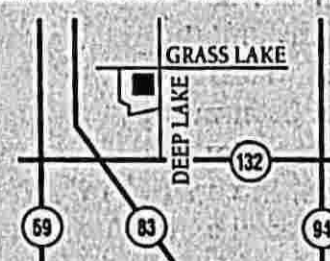
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Baxter volunteers

More than 200 employees from Baxter International lent a helping hand in a clean-up fix-up project at Parker Community Academy earlier this month. A project of Chicago Cares, the effort included giving tours of the facility to parents and hooking up the school's computers to the Internet.

Entrepreneur honored

Lou Weisbach, president and chief executive officer of HA•LO Industries Inc., was among those named retail/wholesale entrepreneur of the year in Illinois/Northwest Indiana by Ernst & Young LLP. He will become a member of the Entrepreneur of the Year Institute and compete nationally. All award recipients will be honored at a gala in November in Palm Springs during the national conference.

Abbott Labs declares dividend

The board of directors of Abbott Laboratories has announced the company will pay a quarterly dividend of 24 cents per share in its 290th consecutive payout since 1924. The dividend is a 14.3 percent increase over the previous quarter.

North Shore Orthopedic is ACTRA

North Shore Orthopedic, a full service orthotics and prosthetics firm in Highland Park and McHenry, has changed its name to ACTRA Rehabilitation Associates. The firm will remain located at 2041 Green Bay Rd. The McHenry office remains located at 1110 Green St. Serving residents for over 30 years, North Shore staff members include Certified Prosthetist Rhonda Rogus and Orthotist Dave Couch. The telephone number remains the same at 433-7140. The fax number also remains 433-9318.

Ameritech offers business community service award

Following a successful launch of the program last year, Ameritech Small Business Services has announced it will sponsor the second annual Ameritech Small Business Community Service Award.

The award was established to recognize small businesses who have demonstrated a sincere commitment to improve the quality of life in their communities.

Ameritech will be partnering with the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce and Chambers in seven other cities to select this year's winners. The other cities are Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Flint and Grand Rapids.

Ameritech will make a \$5,000 contribution to a non-profit organization supported by the winning small business. In the fall, the selected small business will be presented with an award at a special ceremony. Last year's winner was Travis Realty Company and the recipient of the \$5,000 donation was South Central Community Services, Inc.

South Central Community Services, Inc. is a comprehensive social service agency that has built a range of vital services responsive to grassroots community needs. Today it remains the only comprehensive social welfare provider in the Chicagoland area. Presently housed in nine facilities, it has expanded services throughout the metropolitan

Chicagoland area and touches the lives of more than 3,000 people every week.

"Ameritech thinks it's important to recognize those small businesses that give something back to their communities," said Tim Cawley, president of Ameritech Small Business. "Despite having all the pressures of running a small business, these business owners still find time to contribute time and resources in their community and we think that deserves recognition."

The program will be launched during Small Business Week in June.

Entry forms will be available at the Chamber. Nominations may be submitted by or on behalf of a small business, defined as a company generating \$40 million or less in annual revenue. Nominations should include a brief description about how and why the business supports service, the benefits that activity brings to the local community and the activities the business is participating in with a specific non-profit agency.

The non-profit organization nominated by the small business for the cash award must have a 501 (c) (3) status or equivalent.

Formed in 1993, Ameritech Small Business Services serves the more than one million small business customers in the region and attempts to help them figure out the best communications solutions help them run their businesses

DARE

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machines, and tries to get to each location every week to 10 days. The summer heat, she said, will limit her maintenance schedule to the early morning and evening hours in order to keep the candy from the heat.

Greg Tsitiridis, owner of the Avalon restaurant, is particular about what he allows in his establishment.

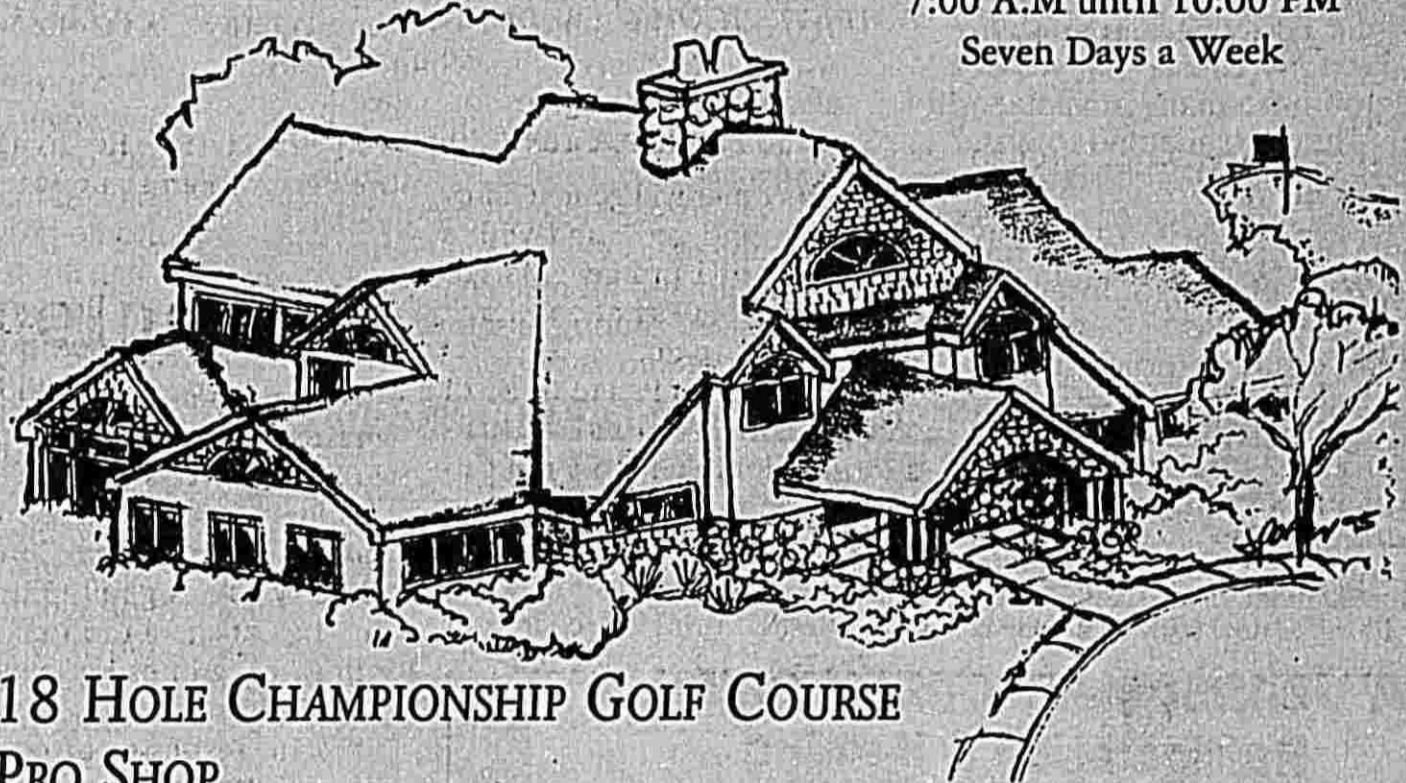
"I've been approached by other vendors who tell me I can make a profit, but I need the space for people," he said. "This is a good cause so I don't

mind." In Round Lake Beach, the candy machines can be found at Walmart's layaway section, Brown's Chicken, KFC, New Commons Currency Exchange, Olando's Pizza, and Sears Hardware.

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Attention to native plants is important in landscaping plan

More attention to native plants in the landscape is a welcomed site both in commercial and residential settings. The term "native" plant must be clearly defined. Natives of desert areas surely will not survive in the humid Northeast or many of the Oaks of the south are "not" winter hardy here in northern Illinois. Properly chosen natives of a given region have many advantages for that area. They are adapted to water temperatures, rainfall and soil types and have reached a balance of existence with native insect pests, which translates into less spraying of insecticides into the environment.

From an aesthetic point of view,

landscaping with native preserves the unique and special appearance of a region. We've designed and untitled objects using the forest as our guide.

For canopy trees we have used the Black Maple, Red Maple and Sugar Maple which are all Illinois native trees. The use of the Ohio Buckeye and White Ash and of course, the White Oak are also excellent choices for native trees.

To emulate a forest, the understory plants are also needed. The purple chokeberry and the fall blooming Witchhazel as well as the Nannyberry Viburnum are all nice selections for the understory canopy of a forest.

Nature knows no spacing so we

design a clump of shrubs or trees in one area, keep another area open, then add one or two plants in a scattered fashion in the landscape this type of installation is fun, imaginative and draws on the

surrounding landscapes, and should be done more to preserve our unique region.—by **MIKE GRECO**, landscape architect/owner of Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth

Some vegetables make better bedmates

More and more people are growing vegetables because they know that not only is the taste better when picked fresh from the garden, but home-grown are so much cheaper than shop-bought.

Being able to pick at the peak of tenderness and serve within an hour or two of picking is a revolution for the taste buds.

Some Lake County gardeners might say that you shouldn't plant vegetables side by side because you won't get a good yield. Take that—as you would your vegetables—with a pinch of salt.

But one thing is certain: Some vegetables make better bedmates than others, and for what it's worth, here is a list of "compatible bedmates."

Asparagus—basil, parsley, tomatoes.

Beans—marigolds, celery, potatoes.

Beets—carrots, onions, kohlrabi, cauliflower, kale, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, turnips, cabbage.

Carrots—onions and parsley (which repel carrot flies), beets, peas, sage.

Corn—beans, cucumbers, lettuce, soybeans, spinach.

Cucumbers—corn, radishes.

Lettuce—cabbage, onions, radishes.

Nasturtiums—potatoes.

Onions—carrots, lettuce, radishes.

Peas—beans, carrots, corn, potatoes, turnips.

Peppers—carrots, eggplants, peas.

Radishes—carrots, lettuce, spinach.

Strawberries—borage, lettuce, basil, nasturtiums.

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Smart homeowners invest in energy efficient products

Continued high energy costs have influenced many smart homeowners to invest in products designed to cut fuel bills, according to the gas industry.

It used to be people added some insulation in the attic and caulked around windows and that was about it as far as saving fuel bills was concerned. No more. Not only do we have better furnaces and use more insulation, but a major cause of air leakage from windows and doors is greatly improved by replacing with new products.

Here is a good check to see if you are wasting too much energy around your windows in winter and summer. Hold a lighted candle near the gaps in your windows. If it flickers, or you can put a dome in the opening between the sashes, you are losing too much heat. If you have a single pane window or one which develops frost in the winter, you are also losing too much heat.

A home with air leaks around windows or with window frames that are not insulated, causes discomfort and unnecessarily high fuel bills, say experts. With the new windows available as replacements today, there is no need to put up with windows and patio doors that rob a home's heating energy in the winter and cooling energy in the summer.

Vinyl windows are the newest major type available. They have no maintenance when compared to wood windows, which must be painted or stained periodically and can either expand and stick, or contract and leave air gaps.

Here are a few questions to ask when considering new replacement windows or doors.

Are the frames insulated? Vinyl windows with frames insulated with polyurethane foam within the uPVC (unplasticized polyvinyl chloride) extrusions can actually be more energy efficient than wood or metal.

Check the R-factor of both glass and frames. The greater the R-number the greater the insulating value.

How are the corners attached? If they are screwed together or mechanically fastened, they may work loose and leak air or water. If they are fusion welded, however, the corners will never leak air or water.

Do the windows have Low E Glass, an energy-efficient glass which reduces the transfer of heat or cold? Hard coat Low E Glass is better than regular glass, but not as efficient as Soft Coat Low E Glass filled with Argon gas, a superior insulator.

Replacement windows built by today's standards can pay for them-

selves in lower fuel costs. They come with many options of glass, colors and styles, and can make a major contribution to the value of your home should you decide to sell.

Today's vinyl replacement windows are not only functional, they also add

beauty to a home. Consumers often remodel with garden windows in the kitchen and bow or bay windows in the living and dining areas. Low quality sliding patio doors are being replaced with energy-efficient sliding and hinged patio doors.

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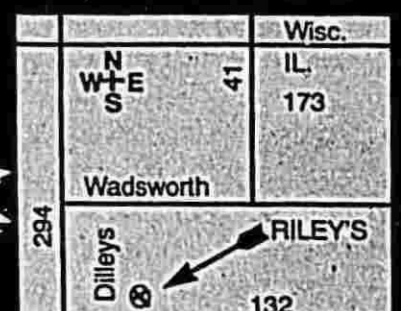
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The Lake County Health Dept. offers immunization clinics for Lake County children. Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations. A parent or guardian must accompany all children:

Lake County Health Dept., Belvidere Medical Bldg., 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 to 10 a.m.; and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Confidential clinics

The Lake County Health Dept. offers confidential walk-in clinics for the screening and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases each week at the following times sites: Tuesdays, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Thursdays from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m. at Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan.

**LAKE FOREST
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Resolve Through Sharing Bereavement Services supports parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. This group meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Westmoreland Nursing Center. Call 234-6161 for further details.

Cancer support group

Meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Outpatient Oncology Waiting Room. Call 234-5600, ext. 6445.

Bereavement support

Losing a friend or relative at any age is an emotional and often times a devastating experience. Lake Forest Hospital offers two support groups to families who experience grieving at the loss of a loved one or family member. The Bereavement Support Group meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland Nursing Center, which is located on the campus of Lake Forest Hospital. Call 234-5600, ext. 6446 for further information.

**MIDWESTERN REGIONAL
Medical Center****MS support group**

An informal, informative and educational support group for people with Multiple Sclerosis and their loved ones meets the third Thursday of every month from 7 to 8 p.m., at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion. Call 872-6062 for further information.

Referral service

More than 100 top quality physicians are within the Midwestern Regional Medical Center Physician Network. Medical information can be obtained by calling 1(800)867-7044. The network includes everything from family doctors to specialists.

Postal stamp promotes cancer awareness

The U.S. Postal Service has joined the fight against breast cancer with the issuance of 100 million Breast Cancer Awareness stamps and is urging each and every American to use the stamps on their letters to bring national attention to this cause. Printed on the sheets of 20 stamps is the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Information Service number, 1-800-4-CANCER.

"From now through October, with the help of leading breast cancer groups and other organizations, we are making our post offices centers of understanding and information on this disease," said Round Lake Postmaster Judy Carlson. Mundelein-Vernon Hills Postmaster Mary Cardwell has spoken to several women's groups of the post office's participation in the effort.

The Breast Cancer Awareness stamp was issued June 15 in conjunction with the 1996 National Race for the Cure, the largest 5-kilometer race in America. Postmaster General Marvin Runyon has

pledged the full weight of postal resources behind the breast cancer awareness building effort.

"We have the people, the network and the power of the mail at our disposal. In doing so, we shop the Breast Cancer Awareness stamp will help stress the importance of early detection and treatment of breast cancer and become a call for action — not just for the 184,000 American women who will be diagnosed with the disease this year, but also for the men, women and children who love the," said Runyon.

In addition to the stamp, the postal service has developed a breast cancer awareness brochure which features the personal stories of four people affected by the disease and the toll-free number of several major breast cancer information resources. For six decades the postal service has issued stamps to help raise awareness for a variety of health and social issues, including drug abuse, AIDS, environmental protection and conservation.

'With the help of leading breast cancer groups and other organizations, we are making our post offices centers of understanding and information on this disease.'

—Judy Carlson
Round Lake Postmaster

HEALTHWATCH

**Lakeland
Newspapers**

Bulls join grand opening at Condell Acute Care Center

Bill Wennington and Steve Kerr of the Chicago Bulls, appearing from 1 to 3 p.m., will head the lineup of entertainers at the Grand Opening of the newest Condell Acute Care Center at Gurnee Mills on Saturday, June 22. The day's activities begin at 11 a.m. and will continue to 3 p.m. The new center is located at Gurnee Mills, 6440 Grand Ave. at the corner of Hunt Club Road.

Bill Wennington, Chicago Bulls center No. 34, and Steve Kerr, No. 25 guard will have new positions at the Grand Opening. During their appearance from 1 to 3 p.m., they will be playing host at a Teddy Bear Clinic for children. Children are asked to bring their favorite stuffed animals to the Teddy Bear Clinics which is designed to reduce fears children may have regarding health care and treatment. The Bulls players will also be signing autographs and participating in the celebration events.

Along with the Bulls, the opening celebration will feature US 99's "Wild" Bill Garcia, Little Country Band, a professionally led line dancing, and the well-

known children's entertainer, Chris Fascione. In addition, there will be loads of prizes and giveaways.

"Wild" Bill Garcia is the mid-day host at WUSN-FM/US 99, holds the top rated show and is a veteran of Chicago Radio since 1984. "Wild" Bill will entertain the crowd, sign autographs and introduce Little Country Band. A resident of the Northwest suburbs, he is a Lake County neighbor, his wife, Anita Garcia, is a line dance instructor.

Chris Fascione, who will entertain both children and adults at the opening celebration, "Brings Literature to Life and Children to Literature." He is a professional storyteller, mime and clown who has performed at festivals across the country and on "The Magic Door" CBS-TV show. Fascione has also appeared on stage in

many Chicago professional theaters and worked with different children's theaters from New York to Washington state prior to developing his current one-man show. He has taught Creative Dramatics and Theater Arts to children ranging in age

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from preschool through 12th grade. "And that's not all," says Kathy Schrank, manager of the new Gurnee Acute Care Center. "We are offering everyone the opportunity to win some wonderful prizes: five \$1,000 education bonds, \$700 exercise bike and heart monitor, weekend get-

away for two at Heartland Health Spa in Gilman, one-year free membership to Centre Club, Condell's fitness facility, "Prizes, fun, food, and entertainment for everyone. We know it will be a great day!" said Schrank.

In addition to the entertainment, Condell Acute Care Center will offer free blood pressure screening, strength testing and a comprehensive Condell Health Information Center where physicians, nurses and clinicians from Condell Medical Center, affiliated with the Condell Acute Care Centers, will be available to answer questions about the services offered by Condell's network of services throughout Lake County.

For additional information, call 362-2905, Ext. 5275.

Group offers support for Alzheimer's families

Alzheimer's Disease can be a frustrating experience for not only those who are affected by the disorder but also for the caregiver who must provide help with day-to-day functions. To help ease these frustrations, Lake Forest Hospital offers a support groups for people who give care to family members suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and other related disorders.

The group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the library of Westmoreland Nursing Center on the hospital campus. Staff from the Adult Daycare Program will provide free care during the meeting for family members who require supervision.

The group provides emotional support, social interaction and educational opportunities to caregivers who are often isolated due to the difficulty of obtaining respite care for their family members. Professional staff members of Lake Forest Hospital will lead discussions about dealing with difficult behaviors, daycare options, legal issues, safety, medications and research advances.

Caregivers throughout Lake County are welcome to attend. Funds for this program have been provided through a grant by the Buchanan Family fund of Lake Forest/Lake Bluff United Way, and there is not charge to participate. For more information call Monica Radtke at Westmoreland Nursing Center, 234-5600, ext. 5982.

Hospice seeks volunteers

Hospice of the Great Lakes is looking for caring, sensitive volunteers to provide support to patients and families facing a life-threatening illness. Volunteers are a vital part of the team! No task is too big or too small, but the most important thing they can do is just "be there" for patients—to reassure them they are not alone, to hold a hand, or to just listen.

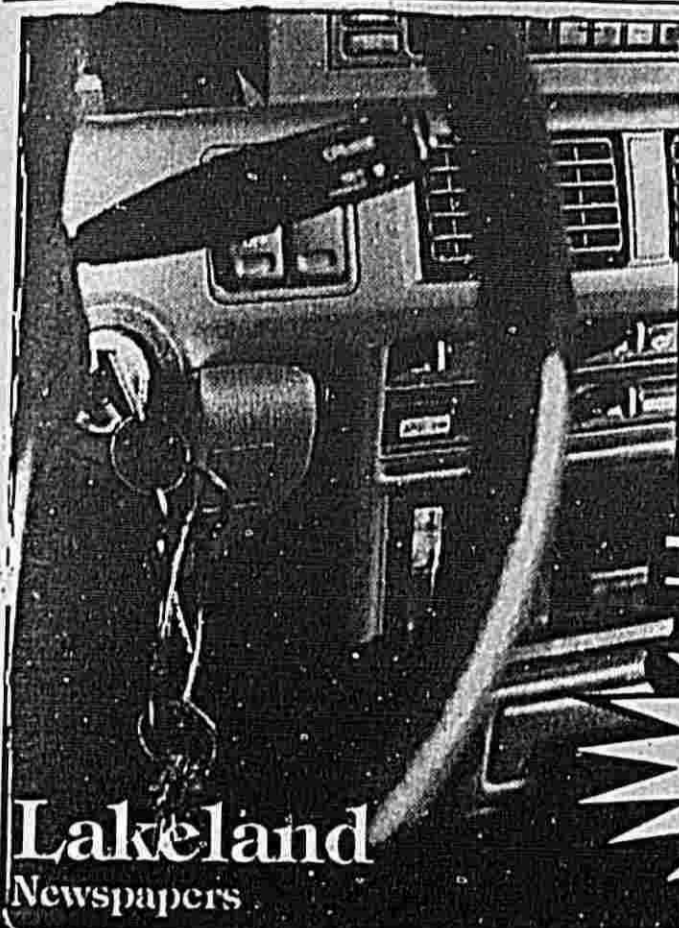
Free daytime training programs will begin in June! For the training location nearest you, call Krista Nelson at 559-8999 and find out how to become a valued member of a dedicated team!

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Ask DON GARLTIS

New electronic ignition may solve stall problem

Q. I have a 1978 Dodge Diplomat with a problem neither "real mechanics" nor the friendly "street mechanics" can seem to solve. After I drive the car on a short errand, it won't start immediately when I'm ready to return home. I usually have to wait 15 to 20 minutes; then it magically starts back up. It always starts the first time I use it each day. I like the way the car drives and it has been maintained well, but we are afraid to take it on long trips to use it as regularly as we would like. It does drink a little oil, but that's due to a cracked gasket. I have to add oil every month or so. I would appreciate any suggestions you can offer. I don't care to

take the car to any more mechanics and have them fish around in the dark!—John W.

A. If this were my vehicle, I would install a new electronic ignition box. I've had similar problems and this always seems to solve it. Remember the old rule: Compression, fuel and spark are all necessary for an engine to run. I don't believe your leak is serious enough to result in a compression problem, so that's not the problem. You also have the fuel. So I think you'll find the spark to be the key!

Q. My 1984 Ford Crown Victoria wagon has 108,000 miles. I recently bought four new B.F. Goodrich all season radials for it. Two weeks after

they were mounted and balanced, the car developed a vibration at 50 mph and up. The entire car vibrated, not just the steering column. Thinking this was related to the new tires, I took the car back to the dealer, but they found nothing wrong with the tires or the balancing. They drove it and didn't seem convinced I even had a vibration problem. Later, when they found one of the tires was in fact out of balance, they repaired this at no charge. Well, the problem still existed, so I took the car to the Ford dealer, who acknowledged the problem. They checked several external things, which were OK, and said there might be an internal problem with the four-

speed automatic transmission. To pinpoint the trouble, an exhaustive check would have to be made. I think the transmission works fine and I am hesitant to have them tinker with it. What do you think?—Michael M.

A. You are correct in hesitating to allow anyone to get inside a transmission that is apparently perfectly sound. The vibration started with the new tires and I believe that's where you'll find the answer. They might be in balance but out of round; you might even have a bent rim. Take your car to another tire dealer and have the wheels removed and checked again. Also, inquire if these are the right tires for your car.



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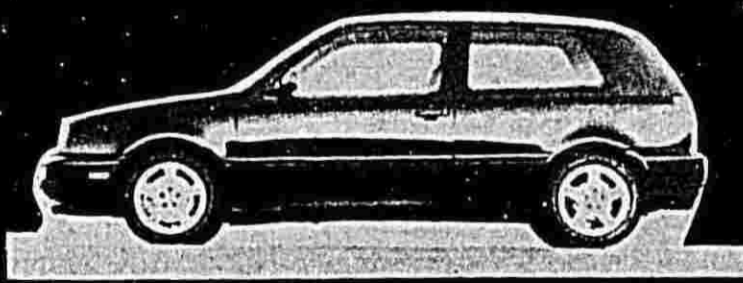


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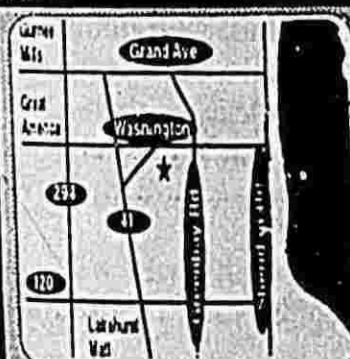
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Test your car care knowledge with this 'pop quiz'

By the time most of us were grown, a vast amount of knowledge had crept into our collective subconscious. Oddly enough, and without much applied learning, much of this wisdom was auto-related. For example, nobody ever told you that a car had to have gas to run, or which pedal was the brake — you just figured it out. But for all the auto-related information you gathered, a few important bits and pieces probably slipped by. Test your car prowess with the following quiz.

1. Recommended oil change intervals on most cars is 3,000 to 5,000 miles. The oil filter should be replaced:
 - (A) every other oil change;
 - (B) when oil appears black or gritty;
 - (C) whenever the oil is changed.
2. When your car sags at the rear, it means you need new:
 - (A) springs;
 - (B) shock absorbers;
 - (C) universal joints.
3. The best temporary protection against rusting of a scratch in the metal is with:
 - (A) clear nail polish;
 - (B) rust resistant primer;
 - (C) petroleum jelly.
4. In the event of overheating, as indicated by the temperature gauge or warning light on the instrument panel or by steam coming from under the hood, it is wise to:
 - (A) stop at once and fill the radiator with cold water;
 - (B) pull off the road, raise the hood, let the engine cool and seek help;
 - (C) drive slowly along the side of

the road to the nearest service facility, where you can have cold water added.

5. Among the most common reasons for a car's trade-in value to be downgraded by an appraiser is:
 - (A) cigarette burns in the upholstery;
 - (B) worn tires;
 - (C) poor maintenance records.

Answers to "Pop Quiz" on car care:

1. (C) is correct. Change the filter whenever you change oil. Otherwise you are allowing the dirtiest oil in the engine, the contaminated oil in the filter, to remain in the system. If you chose (B) [when oil gets black or gritty] you'd be right, too. But you'd have waited too long. By changing oil and filter at recommended intervals you won't have to worry about hurting your engine because of dirty oil.
2. If you said (B), we "gotcha." (A) is correct. A common misconception is that worn shocks cause a vehicle's rear end to sag. Actually, under normal loading conditions this is due to weak springs. If your car sags only when it is heavily loaded, consider installing air shocks, which can be inflated as needed to accommodate the extra weight.
3. (A) is correct. The active word here is TEMPORARY. As soon as possible, a scratch should be sanded, primed and painted with matching touch-up paint. Until that can be done, clear nail polish provides invisible protection against rust. Another temporary fix is to cover the scratch with a crayon close to the

color of your paint. The wax will protect against rusting until you can fix it properly.

4. (B) is correct. Never drive a vehicle with an overheated engine. The resulting damage can be very costly. Your engine produces heat up to 4,500°F, so it wouldn't take long for a "melt-down!"

Also, do not under any circumstances, as mentioned in answers (A) and (C), pour cold water into the radiator of an overheated engine.

NOTE: If it is necessary to remove the radiator pressure cap, let the engine cool down first. Then use a wad of rags for protection in case any steam is released.

5. (A) is correct. Certainly, good tires enhance the value of your car, and detailed service records are an excellent selling point, especially between private parties.

More important to a dealer's appraised value, however, is your car's overall appearance. Worn, torn, or burned upholstery reflects owner's maintenance habits. A shabby interior makes it difficult to sell an otherwise desirable vehicle, so the dealer has to figure in how much he'll invest in fix-up. One way or another, it's the owner who pays for neglecting appearance maintenance.

Want to try a few more car care questions? Car Care Council has published a book with 110 of them. Eleven information packed chapters (90 pages), with dozens of clever cartoons, touch on virtually every aspect of car care.

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AUTO TALK

Do you know how to stop with ABS?

BOB KOCHER

Dear Car Bob: I always try to be a safe driver and keep my car under control regardless of the road conditions. My new car came with an anti-lock braking system (ABS), and I want to be sure I know how to use the ABS as safely as possible. Although I have read what my owner's manual says about ABS, I would like to know if there is anything else I need to know. Car Bob, can you help me make sure I am stopping as safely as I can? — Rose S.,

Dear Rose: Stopping with ABS should be "as easy as ABC," according to the ABS Education Alliance. Your question is one I hear often and one that I believe is very important. Thanks for writing and asking about it.

Anti-lock brake systems are one of the best everyday safety features you can have on your car. They are recognized by automotive industry leaders as one of the most significant safety advances in modern automotive engineering. Although advanced technology can't replace a good safe driver, it can be a big help.

Because driving with ABS should be simple, let's start with the basics. ABS is designed to prevent skidding and to help steering control during an emergency braking situation. There is one big difference between cars with ABS and those without it. With ABS you don't ever need to pump your brakes to prevent your wheels from locking up and putting your car into a skid.

With ABS, the system does the pumping for you at the rate of up to 18 times per second, giving the driver the ability to maintain steering. When using ABS, you always "brake and steer." You don't want to take your foot off the brake pedal or pump the brakes because that will disengage the anti-lock system.

Anti-lock brakes cannot compensate for driving faster, more aggressively, or at unsafe following distances. Always allow enough distance to stop and increase that distance if road conditions are hazardous.

The ABS Education Alliance has put together an excellent free brochure on how to "brake and steer." For a free copy, you can call (800) ABS-8958 or write to Car Bob and I will see that you get a copy.

Dear Car Bob: I have a question about car recalls. Both my wife and I have 3-year-old cars. I drive a Ford

Mustang and my wife has a Chrysler minivan. We bought both of our cars when they were about 2 years old. Is there any way to be sure we're notified if something on one of our cars is part of a factory recall?

I often wonder if people who didn't buy their car new can depend on getting all the recall notices. Do you know of a company where people buying used cars can pay a fee to be put into a computer that will send them notices of factory recalls for the car they own? — Tony P.

Dear Tony: Your question is one many readers ask, often when they have recently purchased a used car. With predictions of large increases in used car sales, many buyers like you wonder what to do to make sure they're being notified by the car companies.

When car owners are notified of a factory recall, most of the time the reason relates to a dangerous defect somewhere in that car. Car companies work very hard to comply with the law when they must do a recall. Regardless of whether the recall is voluntary or government ordered, they try hard to notify everyone with the model in question.

The biggest problem is making sure the car companies have the right names and addresses for current owners. For starters, when you buy a used car, make sure you notify the car company of your purchase. If you buy from a used car dealer or private owner, then you need to visit a new car dealer of your make and tell the service manager you would like to contact the car company and offer your name and address.

Depending on the car company and the dealer, the procedure will vary a little. Once you are sure the car company has the information, you can relax and feel comfortable about being notified if there is a recall. Because some recalls are huge, sometimes mistakes are made and a few owners receive no notices. If you are in doubt, you can always stop at your nearest dealer and ask them to check your serial number to see if there are any recalls you missed.

If you need any hot line numbers, write to me and I'll send you a list.

If you have any questions or comments for Car Bob, please send them to Car Bob, Box 20388, Canton, Ohio 44701, or via Internet (autotalk@aol.com).

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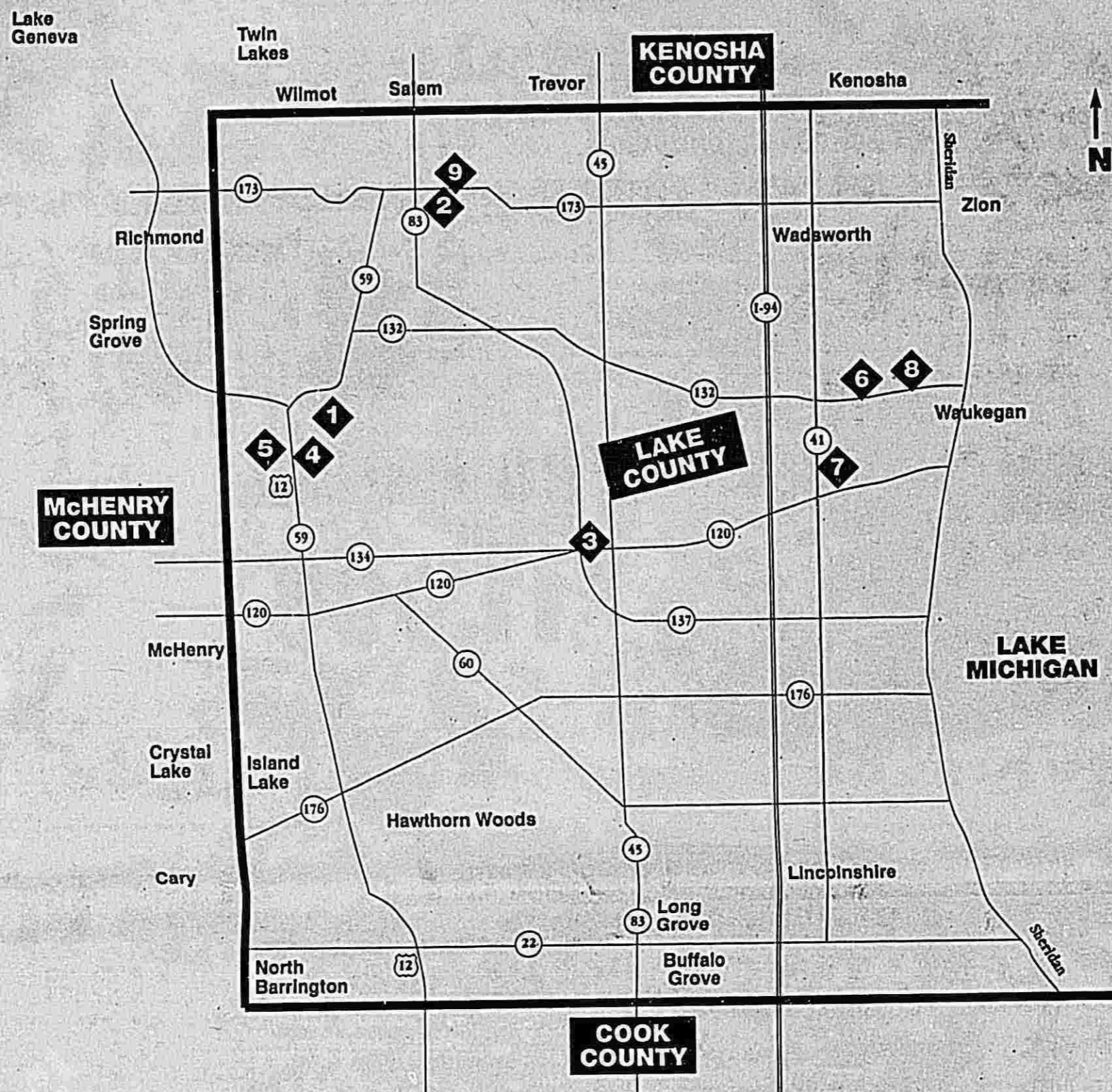
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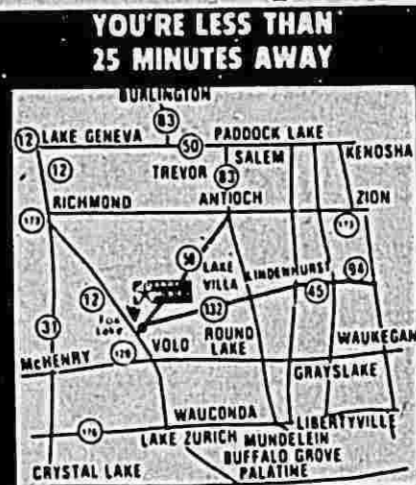


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Man-Yu M. Wang, 89, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

DOWDEN

Johanna A. Dowden, 95, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

ESTEB

Ian Howard Esteb, one month old, of Salem, Wisconsin. Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion.

STASIOR

Frank J. Stasior, 83, of Vernon Hills. Arr: Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

AWICK

Mona J. Awick, 62, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

KARL

William A. Karl Jr., 74, of Barrington. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Harry "Grant" Fuller,

Age 86, a former Spring Grove businessman, and a longtime Fox Lake area resident for the past 48 years, passed away Friday, June 14, 1996 in his home. He was born on August 30, 1909 in Chicago to Charles and Ella Fuller. Mr. Fuller was Co-Founder and owner of the Knight Kiln Co. in Spring Grove.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth (nee Clary) Fuller of Spring Grove with whom he was united with in marriage on August 10, 1929, having celebrated over 66 years of married life; 1 daughter, Marilyn (Jack) Devine of Pistakee Highlands, McHenry; 1 granddaughter, Darlene (Jeff) Olson of Spring Grove; 1 grandson, Michael (his fiancée, Gina) Bessert of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; 1 great granddaughter, Dallys Hart of Fox Lake; sister-in-law, Hazel Clary of Florida; dear friends, Bruce (his fiancée, Jean) Bessert of Spring Grove; nieces, nephews, and other relatives survive. He was preceded in death by 1 brother, Charles and 1 sister, Esther Sundene.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday at 11:00 a.m. at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel On The Lake). Reverend Robert Manuel officiated. Entombment followed at the Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorials for the American Cancer Society, Lake County Units, 1300 N. Skokie Hwy., Suite 104, Gurnee, Illinois, 60031-2145, or for the St. Therese Medical Center Star Hospice Program, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, Illinois, 60085-4988, will be appreciated by the family.

Shirley M. McCallum,

of Lake Villa, passed away at her home on Wednesday, June 12, 1996. She was born in San Francisco, California on January 14, 1925, the daughter of Mary and Frederick Boook. Mrs. McCallum was the editor and publisher of *On Course*, an equestrian magazine for hunters, jumpers, and dressage horses. It is the official publication of the American Grandprix Association and eleven state Hunter-Jumper organizations. She was a graduate of the University of California - School of Dentistry, San Francisco and past President of the Condell Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

Survivors include her daughters, Susan Coover of Ingleside, and Nancy (Brett) Brown of Lake Villa; 3 loving grandchildren, Ashley, Lindsay, and Brenden Brown. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 26, 1996 at her home in Lake Villa. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society or to the Save-A-Pet organization. Funeral arrangements were handled by Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Dulce Jean Roman,

Age 8, of Lilymoor, McHenry, passed away unexpectedly Thursday, June 13, 1996 at Rockford Memorial Hospital, Rockford. She was

born November 16, 1987 in Hoffman Estates and had lived most of her life in Round Lake and Ingleside, moving to McHenry recently. Dulce had just completed 2nd grade at Hilltop Grade School in McHenry. Everyone knew her as a very loving and giving person.

Survivors include her parents, Roy and Candy Roman; sisters and brothers, Rosalinda, Boomer, Valentine, and Elias; maternal grandparents, Aurelano and Carlotta Roman in Mexico; aunt and uncle and godparents, Annie and William Morris of Antioch and her uncle and aunt Michael and Beth Nickels-Wisdom of Spring Grove and her cousin Gwendolyn Morris of Antioch. She was preceded in death by her great grandmother, J. Anna Patton.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 18, 1996 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake Street, Antioch. Interment was in Avon Centre Cemetery, Avon Township.

Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Lung Association, in her memory.

Anna Minkalis (nee Kowan),

Age 81, a longtime Ingleside resident, passed away Saturday, June 15, 1996 in the Condell Hospital in Libertyville. She was born April 9, 1915 in Chicago. She was a member of St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside.

She was the devoted wife of the late George Minkalis Sr., beloved mother of Charles (Stella) Minkalis of Round Lake, Thomas (Brenda) Minkalis of Fox Lake, the late George Minkalis Jr. and the late Anthony Minkalis and Mary Lou (Richard) Biel of Salem, Wisconsin. Loving grandmother of 13 and great grandmother of 3. Fond sister of Irene Razka of Naperville, Barbara Koeppen of McHenry and the late Rosemary, Stanley and Anthony Kowan.

Visitation was held on Monday, June 17, 1996 from 5-9 p.m. at K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel On The Lake). A Catholic funeral mass was held at 10 a.m. at St. Bede's Catholic Church, Ingleside. Burial was at St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Niles, Illinois. Mass will be appreciated.

John "Jack" Hansen,

Age 75, of Grayslake, passed away Saturday, June 15, 1996 at his home. He was born in Chicago May 10, 1921 and had made his home at Grayslake over 54 years. He was a veteran of WWII serving with U.S. Air Force in the China-Burma-India theatre of operation and also flew supplies for the Berlin Air Lift. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Homewood. He had been employed as parts manager with Fort Tractor Co. retiring in 1983.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Thompson; daughter, Jacquelyn Hansen of Elk Grove; 2 brothers, Charles and Ralph Hansen both of Oregon; 2 cousins, Mildred Miltenberger and Doris Craig both of Grayslake.

Funeral services were offered at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 19, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Reverend Lisle J. Kauffman, Pastor Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake officiated. Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

Visitation was held at the chapel from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday.

Le Roy J. Zuchowski,

Age 60, of Wildwood, passed away Saturday, June 15, 1996 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, suddenly. He was born in Chicago, June 22, 1935 and had made his home at Grayslake and Wildwood areas for 41 years. He was a veteran of Korean Conflict serving with U.S. Army. He owned and operated Ed's Shell Service Station, Center Street at Rte. 83, Grayslake from 1968 until present. He was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst.

Survivors include his wife, Helena; daughter, Susan (Brian) De Young of Lindenhurst; 2 sons, Dale (Wilcy) Zuchowski of Fox Lake and Roger Zuchowski of Wildwood; 4 grandchildren, Lauryn See **OBITS** page C13

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and Lane De Young and Sarah and Dale Zuchowski Jr.; step-mother, Alberta Zuchowski of Grayslake. He was preceded in death by his father, William Zuchowski.

Funeral services were offered at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 18, 1996 at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 1822 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Reverend Dan McKnight officiated. Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park, Rte. 120 and Hunt Club Rd., Libertyville.

Visitation was held from 6-9 p.m. Monday at the chapel. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association. He rested in state at the church 1 hour before services.

Mary Lou French,

Age 69, of Fox Lake, formerly of Grayslake, passed away Sunday, June 16, 1996 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. She was born June 11, 1927 in Oak Park, the daughter of the late Nels H. and Dorothy (Hooker) Rasmussen. She had also lived in Evanston and Glen Ellyn before recently moving to Fox Lake. Mary Lou was a member of the North Shore Christian Church of Lake Forest. She managed her sister's opera career for many years and retired in 1989 from Century 21 Real Estate.

Survivors include 1 daughter, Jacqueline French of Fox Lake; 1 son, Thomas French of Ingleside; his friend, Charles Luepkes of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; 2 brothers, Nels (Gail) Rasmussen of Antioch and John Rasmussen of Gurnee; 4 sisters, Lorraine Janik of Fox Lake, Dorothy Glazier of Kalispell, Montana, Ann (Sigfried) Sobotta of Bartlett and Christine (Bud) Tucker of Bristol, Connecticut. She was the grandmother of Cierra French of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. She was preceded in death by one brother, Gerald Rasmussen.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 20, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch. Kathy Todd of the North Shore Christian Church of Lake Forest officiated. Interment was in Millburn Cemetery, Millburn.

Le Roy C. Haerle,

Age 84, passed away June 16, 1996 in Evanston Hospital. He lived in Park Ridge and formerly lived in Fox Lake.

Survivors include his wife, Ann M.; 3 children, Dennis (Susan), Kathleen (Russell) Marzano and Thomas G. Haerle.

Funeral mass was celebrated on Thursday, June 20, 1996 at 10 a.m. at St. Paul of the Cross Church. Interment followed in All Saints Cemetery.

Visitation was held at the Ryan-Parke Funeral Home, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

Joseph Earl Fugate,

Age 27, of Round Lake, passed away Saturday, June 15, 1996 as a result of a vehicle accident. He was born in Chicago November 28, 1968 and had been a resident of Round Lake for the past 20 years. He was a graduate of Grayslake Community High School, class of 1986. In his private time, he was engaged in restoring antique cars.

Survivors include his parents, Pearl and Ruth Fugate of Round Lake; his brother, Bill Fugate of Richmond, Virginia; maternal grandmother, Gloria Baron of Chicago; his fiancée, Michelle Wray of Grayslake to whom he was to be united in marriage August 4, 1996; several aunts and uncles. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Samuel Baron, December 1986 and his paternal grandparents, Hobert and Rebecca Fugate.

Funeral services were offered at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 20, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park, Rte. 120 and Hunt Club Rd., Libertyville. Visitation was held at the chapel 3-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Ann L. Sowa,

Age 77, of Lake Villa, passed away Sunday, June 16, 1996 at the Midwest Regional Medical Center in Zion. She was born in Chicago on June

9, 1919. She was a Lake Villa resident for over fifty years. She married the late Vincent Sowa on November 20, 1938. She was a long time employee of the Lake Villa School District 41.

Survivors include her son, Dr. Vincent (Carol) of Ontario, Canada; 3 grandchildren, Vincent, Rebecca, and Suzanne. She was preceded in death by her husband, Vincent and a sister, Stella Stamper.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, June 20, 1996 at the Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave., (Rte. 83), Lake Villa to Prince of Peace Church for a 10 a.m. funeral mass. Interment was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch. Visitation was held Wednesday, from 4-8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated to the "Ann and Vincent Sowa Memorial Scholarship" RR3, Wallenstein, Ontario, Canada, NOB 280.

Robert Collins,

Age 61, of Round Lake Beach, passed away Saturday, June 15, 1996 at his residence. He was born in Opelousas, Louisiana, April 27, 1935, had resided in Chicago and had made his home at Round Lake Beach for the past 32 years.

Survivors include his parents, Clarence Collins of Louisiana and his mother, Altha Wagner of Round Lake Park; 3 daughters, Wendy Metcalf of Genoa City, Wisconsin, Shirley Collins of Round Lake, and Tabitha Boyd of Huntsville, Alabama; 3 sons, John Collins of Scottsdale, Arizona, Gerald Collins and Aaron Collins both of Round Lake Heights; 3 grandchildren and a brother, Webster (Phyllis) Collins of Hot Springs, Arizona.

Funeral services were offered at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 20, 1996 at Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Reverend Lisle J. Kauffman, Pastor Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake officiated. Interment was private. Visitation was held at the chapel from 3-8 p.m. Thursday.

Richard "Tiny" Sheehan,

Age 51, of Gurnee, passed away suddenly Sunday, June 16, 1996 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born November 28, 1944 in Waukegan and has been a life long resident of the area. He attended Antioch Community High School, and was a member of the Lake County Pocket Billiards Association and an avid racing fan. Tiny owned and operated Fatman Inn in Gurnee for the past 22 years.

Survivors include his mother, Elizabeth Sheehan of Antioch; 1 sister, Judy (Bob) Poulsen of Grayslake; 4 brothers, Don (Kathie) of Waukegan, Dudley (Debbie) of Sycamore, Dennis (Sandra) of Antioch and Patrick (Cheryl) of Brillion, Wisconsin; many nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Joseph Sheehan.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 20, 1996 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch. Interment was private.

Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Help them to Hope Fund, 100 W. Madison, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 in his memory.

Georgianna M. Carey,

Age 92, of Antioch, passed away Sunday, June 16, 1996 at Mt. Carmel Medical and Rehab Center, Burlington, Wisconsin. She was born April 8, 1904 in Bassett, Wisconsin the daughter of the late Martin and Margaret (Lynch) Hoffman. She had lived in Antioch for over 60 years and was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch. Mrs. Carey attended Stevens Point College and worked as a teacher in the area schools in Wisconsin. On October 1, 1927, she married Irving W. Carey in Wilmet, Wisconsin and he preceded her in death on June 9, 1982.

Survivors include numerous nieces and nephews. Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by one sister, Mary Mullen in 1993.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m. Friday, June 21, 1996 at St. Peter Church, Antioch. Interment was in Holy Name Cemetery, Wilmet, Wisconsin.

Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch, Illinois 60002 or to the Benedictine Monks, 12605 224th Ave., Benet Lake, Wisconsin 53102 in her memory.

Ruth V. Sheehan,

Age 83, passed away Sunday, June 16, 1996. She was born June 6, 1913 in Lake Villa, the daughter of the late Paul R. and Georgia (Kapple) Avery. She lived in Antioch from 1935 until 1983 and later lived in Haines City, Florida. Ruth was a former member of St. Peter Church and Council of Catholic Women in Antioch. She was a 1932 graduate of Antioch High School and had played bridge monthly with her card group. She was also a former member of the Women's Club of Antioch. She was co-owner of the Paul R. Avery Appliance Store in Antioch for many years. On April 2, 1934 she married Daniel E. "Gene" Sheehan in Antioch and he preceded her in death on March 22, 1958.

Survivors include 3 daughters and son-in-laws, Nancy and Fred, Diane and Ed, and Janet and Dan; grandchildren, Bill (Vickie) Craig, Mike (Jane) Craig, Kim Craig, Danny (Fiona) Barth, Jay (Nora) Masopust, Mike (Kathy) Masopust, Brad (Tammy) Masopust, and Scott (Michelle) Masopust; 12 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by one brother, Paul R., Jr. "Bud" Avery.

Funeral services were held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 21, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., (Rte. 83), Antioch.

Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Reverend Father Eugene J. Lutz C.S.V.,

The Retreat Master at the Villa Desiderata in McHenry since 1965, and a well known priest of the McHenry and Lake County churches, passed away on Tuesday, June 11, 1996 at the Villa Desiderata. Father Lutz was born September 25, 1920 in Oak Park and was the son of the late Joseph A. and Hazel Lutz (nee Bell).

Father Lutz attended and graduated from Lane Tech High School, he then enlisted in the United States Marine Corp serving in the South Pacific area. He was captured on Wake Island by the Japanese and was held a Prisoner of War from 1941 to 1945. He then became a student at Marquette University from 1946 to 1950 where he received his degree in civil engineering. In 1948 he joined the clerics of St. Viator in Chicago. He studied at Marquette University 1946-1950. He then studied at the Catholic University of America from 1951-1955 where he received his Masters degree in Civil Engineering. From 1955-1963 he taught at the Cathedral Boys High School at Springfield as well as teaching at the Griffin High School in Springfield. He later taught at St. Patrick High School in Kankakee.

Following his teaching, he became the retreat master at the Villa Desiderata in McHenry. He was ordained a Catholic priest on June 5, 1954 in Washington, D.C.

Survivors include 1 brother, Dr. Desire (Janice) Lutz of West Bend, Wisconsin; 2 sisters, Hazel (Joseph) Keough of St. Charles, Missouri, Yvonne (Peter) Barraza of California; Mary (Robert) Clark of Grand Rapids, Michigan; 23 nieces and nephews as well as his dear friend and Associate, Brother Pat. Father Lutz was preceded in death by 1 brother, James Lutz.

Friends of the family called at St. John's the Baptist Catholic Church at 2302 W. Church St. in Johnsburg from 2-9 p.m. Friday. Friends called the Church of Holy Apostles, 5211 Bull Valley Rd., McHenry from 8:30 a.m. until the time of mass at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 15, 1996. Interment followed in the Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery at 1400 S. Wolf Rd., Hillside, Illinois with the right of committal at 2 p.m. Saturday. In lieu of flowers the family will appreciate memorials to Villa Desiderata, 30115 Bayview Road, McHenry, Illinois 60050.

Complete arrangements for Father J. Lutz were under the direction of the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel On The Lake).

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song*

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a thought
of you;*

*Sometimes
a flower as
we pass
along,*

*Or a sky
that is
azure
blue;*

*Or a silver
lining in
the clouds,*

*When the
sun is
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Fox Lake, Illinois will hold a public hearing on July 1, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Hall, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois to consider the Annual Appropriation Ordinance for the Fiscal Year 1996-1997.

At said hearing, all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the proposed Annual Appropriation Ordinance are available and on file in the office of the Village Clerk.

/s/ Susan J. McNally
Susan J. McNally
Village Clerk

0696C-961-FL
June 21, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Village Board of the Village of Fox Lake has passed Ordinance 96-19, an Ordinance adopting Prevailing Wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in public works pursuant to Ch. 820 ILCS, para. 130/1 et seq (1992 State Bar Edition) and is on file in the office of the Village Clerk.

/s/ Susan J. McNally

0696C-962-FL
June 21, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Living Dolls

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 17599 W. Meadowbrook Dr., Wildwood, IL 60030; (847) 680-9775.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Rosemary Babikan, 17599 W. Meadowbrook Dr., Wildwood, IL 60030; (847) 680-9775.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Rosemary Babikan
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of June, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Carmen E. Toro

Notary Public

Received: June 4, 1996

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0696B-935-GL

June 14, 1996

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June 28, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: T.A.M.E. ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 185 Glen St. Apt. 2H, Grayslake, IL 60030; (847) 548-5742.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Tammy M. Anna, 185 Glen St. Apt. 2H, Grayslake, IL 60030; (847) 548-5742.

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Tammy M. Anna
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of June, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Sandra L. Juenger

Notary Public

Received: June 7, 1996

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PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Grayslake Community Park District, Grayslake, Illinois hereinafter referred to as the PARK DISTRICT requests sealed, lump-sum proposals for:

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according to the contract documents as prepared.

Contract documents may be examined on or after June 11, 1996 at the office of the Grayslake Community Park District, 243 Harvey, Grayslake, Illinois during normal office hours which are: Monday through Friday 8:30am-5:00pm; Saturday 9:00am-noon.

Contract documents may be obtained at the office of the PARK DISTRICT. Proposals must be received by the PARK DISTRICT in accordance with the following:

BY HAND OR MAIL DELIVERY

Grayslake Community Park District

243 Harvey Avenue

Grayslake, IL 60030

Time: Bids must be received no later than

4:30pm LOCAL TIME, July 2, 1996.

Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud commencing at 4:45pm LOCAL TIME, July 2, 1996. Action on said proposals will be taken by the PARK DISTRICT on this date or a later date. PARK DISTRICT reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All proposals received after the hereinafter stipulated time and date will be rejected and/or not be accepted and will be returned to the Bidder unopened.

John W. Wilson, Executive Director

Grayslake Community Park District

0696B-939-Gen

June 14, 1996

June 21, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADOPTION NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, SS.
CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION FOR)
THE ADOPTION OF MEGAN LYN PRUITT,) 96 AD 49
a female child.)

TO: Roger Boyd, address unknown, and to whom it may concern
TAKE NOTICE that a petition was filed in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, for the adoption of a child named Megan Lyn Pruitt and further seeking a termination of all parental rights Roger Boyd may have in connection with Megan Lyn Pruitt.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you, Roger Boyd, and all whom it may concern, file your answer to the petition in this action or otherwise file your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, at the Lake County Circuit Court Clerk's office in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the 8th day of July, 1996, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 31 day of May, 1996. (SEAL)

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt

Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County

Thomas W. Gooch & Associates

209 South Main Street

Waukegan, Illinois 60084

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0696A-932-WL

June 7, 1996

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June 21, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PREVAILING WAGE

Public notice is hereby given that on June 11, 1996, The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, adopted Ordinance No. 1995/96-7, "Ordinance Adopting Prevailing Wages", as required by law. A copy of this ordinance is available upon request at the library, 255 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, IL 60020.

Dated this 11th day of June, 1996:

/s/ Carolyn Vanco

Carolyn Vanco

Secretary, The Board of Library

Trustees to the Fox Lake Public

Library District, Lake and McHenry

Counties, Illinois

0696C-953-FL

June 21, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) SS #3006

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the Town of Grant, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, July 10, 1996, at 1:30 p.m., in the Grant Township Hall, 411 Washington Street, Ingleside, Illinois 60041, relative to a request for a Variation to vary front setback from the required 30' to 20', and to vary the east side setback from the required 15' to 10'. The property in question is legally described as follows:

Lot 1 in Block "B" in Crockett's Estate, being a part of Lot 4 in School Trustee's Subdivision of Fractional Section 16, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat Thereof recorded May 14, 1935, as Document 412522, in Book "X" of Plats, Page 13, in Lake County, Illinois.

The subject property is located on the south side of High Road, approximately 100' feet west from Indian Trail Road and contains approximately 7500 sq. ft.

As a result of the petition of LEONARD AND DIANE ALLEGRETTI, 24000 - 84th Street, Salem, Wisconsin 53168, which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CLAYTON L. CHRISTENSEN

Chairman

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 17th day of June, 1996.

Legals

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0696C-960-FL

June 21, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES
OF THE FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
LAKE AND MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS

COPY

ORDINANCE NO. 1995/96-6 "AN ORDINANCE SETTING THE SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1996-97"

WHEREAS the Board of Library Trustees is required by law (75 ILCS 15/4-10.1) to prepare an annual schedule of its regular meetings, and to post such schedule at the library facility; and WHEREAS a schedule of regular meetings has been prepared for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1996;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, that it shall hold its regular meetings during said fiscal year on the following dates: July 9, 1996; August 13, 1996; September 10, 1996; October 8, 1996; November 12, 1996; December 10, 1996; January 14, 1997; February 11, 1997; March 11, 1997; April 8, 1997; May 13, 1997; and June 10, 1997. All meetings will take place at 7:30PM on the dates specified, in the meeting room of the Fox Lake District Library, 255 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, IL 60020. All meetings are open to the public.

This ordinance shall be posted at the library building and shall also be published.

PASSED by the Board of Library Trustees, Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, on this 11th day of June, 1996, by a vote of:

AYE: 5 (five)-Trustees Dahl, Patryn, Schuenemann, Vanco and Wend.

NAY: 0 (none).

ABSENT OR ABSTAINING: 1 (one)-Trustee Swiss (absent).

(Seal)

ATTEST:

/s/Carolyn Vanco

Carolyn Vanco

Secretary

APPROVED:

/s/Germaine A. Patryn

Germaine A. Patryn

President

SECRETARY'S CERTIFICATE

I, Carolyn Vanco, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I am the duly elected, qualified, and serving Secretary, and as such am keeper of the books and records of The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois; and

I DO FURTHER CERTIFY that the above attached Ordinance No. 1995/96-6, "An Ordinance Setting the Schedule of Regular Meetings for Fiscal Year 1996-97" is a true and correct copy of said Ordinance, which was presented, passed, and recorded by said Board at their special board meeting on June 11, 1996, by a vote of:

AYES: 5 (five)--Trustees Dahl, Patryn, Schuenemann, Vanco and Wend.

NAYS: 0 (none).

ABSENT: 1 (one)--Trustee Swiss.

ABSTAINING: 0 (none).

DATED this 11th day of June, 1996:

(SEAL)

/s/ Carolyn Vanco

Carolyn Vanco, Secretary

The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox

Lake Public Library District, Lake and

McHenry Counties, Illinois.

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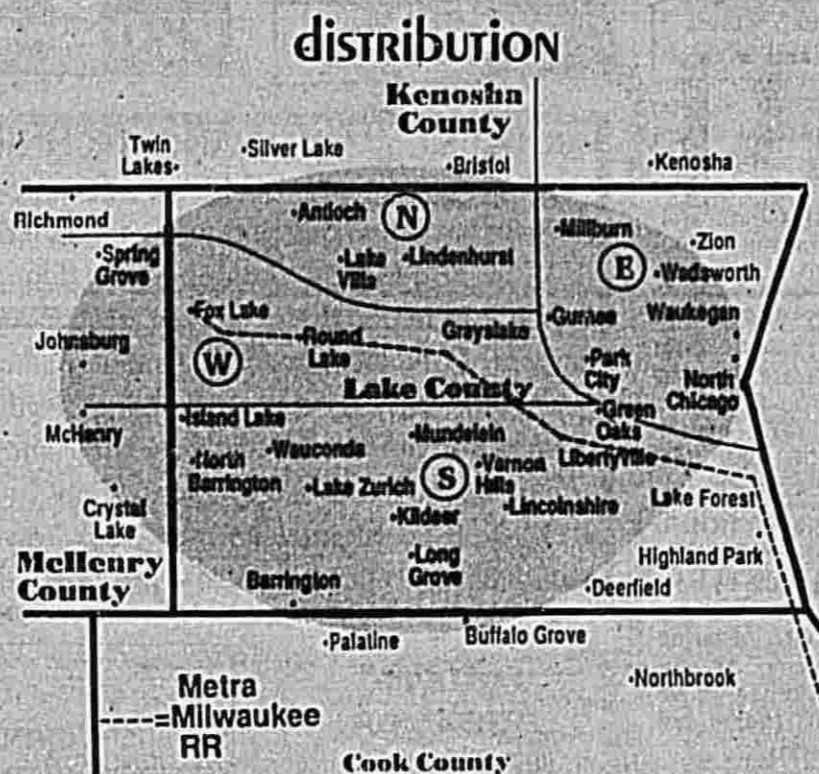
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Q: I work for (name withheld) corporation and I was sitting at lunch
with a few of my co-workers who were talking of how nice it was to
have been paid for the past Memorial Day holiday. I was not! I have
only been with the company since mid-February and am thinking that
perhaps I had to be working here for a year before I was paid for any
holidays. That was until I learned that one of those people who did
receive pay for the holiday started a few weeks after me. I am afraid
to rock the boat by approaching my supervisor to ask why. Isn't there
a law that states what you do for one you must do for all? How do you
suggest I handle this? I would appreciate a prompt response as I do
not want this to go too long without doing something about it. Thank
you for your help. L.W. - Lake Bluff.

A: Dear L.W. With your particular employer I am aware of an
employee handbook that is issued to all employees on their first day
of employment and signed for by all. Check out the section on "Paid
Holidays". While your letter fails to state whether or not you com-
plied with the rules leading up to being paid for holidays, if you read
the section I hope that you will have the answers you are looking for.
Many corporations stipulate that in order to be paid for any holidays
an employee must work the day prior to and the following working
day in order to be paid. For instance...if you normally work Monday
through Friday and Monday is a scheduled holiday, you must work
the Friday before and the Tuesday after. One main reason for this is
to avoid excessive time off prior to holiday weekends. If you meet all
of your paid holiday requirements as set forth in your handbook, I
would then proceed to your supervisor with a professional attitude.
Don't accuse. Keep in mind that this could be a total oversight on the
part of your employer which can be easily corrected. No need to rock
the boat. I suggest you read the entire handbook so there is no room
for further questions as time goes on as to your corporation's standard
procedures.

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once again? I had a new one printed up just over a year ago by a ser-
vice and do not want to pay for this service again if possible. What do
you suggest I do? B.E. - McHenry

A: Dear B.E. Yes, you need to re-do your resume. My suggestion is
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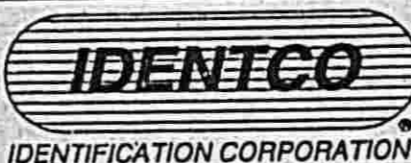
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330 Garage Rummage Sale

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330 Garage Rummage Sale

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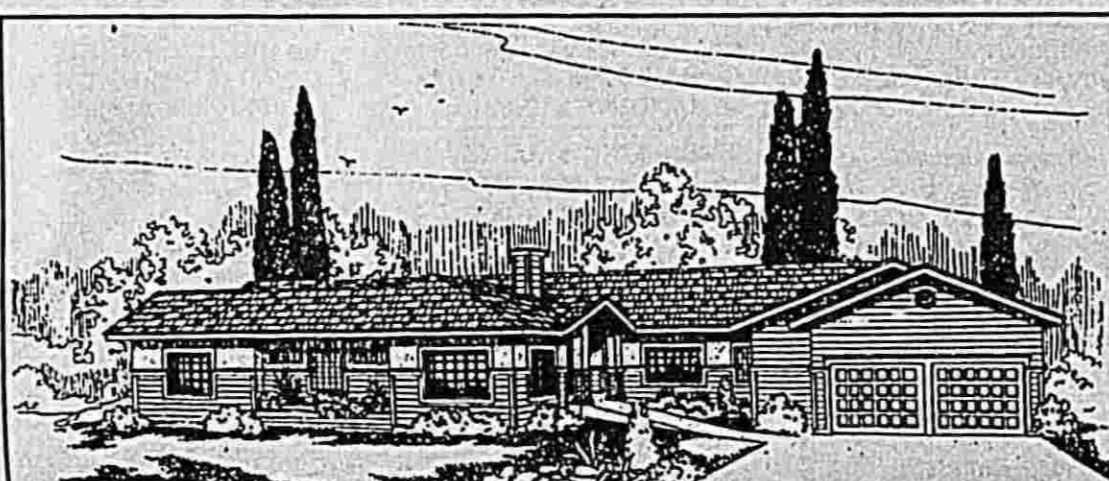
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EASTERN DIVISION
Chemical Residential Mortgage Company, a
New Jersey Corporation f/k/a Margaretten and
Company, Inc.,
Plaintiff,

VS.
Breanda K. Shultz, Five Avco Financial
Services, Inc., as Trustee
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 28202

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on March 7, 1996.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 31, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Ct. House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1805 Hiawatha Tr., Round Lake Heights, IL 60073

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one and a half stories with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$93,317.69.
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For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC.,
a corporation.
Plaintiff,

VS.
JOHN P. SAUTER, JR. and
CHRISTINE B. SAUTER
Defendants.

No. 95 C 4758

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale in the above entitled Court in said cause on April 3, 1996, I, ALAN MILLS, Special Commissioner for the Northern District of Illinois Eastern Division, will on July 10, 1996, at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 County Street, Waukegan, Illinois commencing at 1:30 p.m., sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described premises, situated in LAKE COUNTY, Illinois. The terms of the Sale are Cash.

Said property is improved with a single family residence and described as follows:

618 Oakwood, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073-1740

Permanent Tax No.: 06-17-332-010

For information regarding the real estate, contact:

KROPIK, PAPUGA AND SHAW
Attorneys for Plaintiff
120 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603

Pursuant to 15-1507 (c) (7) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this Notice will be provided.

KROPIK, PAPUGA & SHAW
120 S. LaSalle Street
Suite 652
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/s/ Alan Mills
Special Commissioner
United States District Court
Northern District of Illinois
Eastern Division

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ROUND LAKE BEACH clean 4-bedroom, 1-bath tri-level on quiet street, available August 5th. Pets OK. 1yr. renewable lease. \$895/month plus security deposit. (847) 945-5217.

ROUND LAKE BEACH, GRAYSLAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT, 5-BED-ROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, \$850/month plus deposit. (847) 546-3720.

504 Homes For Rent

HICKORY COVE WATERFRONT on Grass Lake. 2-bedroom furnished, dead end street. Non-smoker. \$750/month plus security and utilities. (708) 788-5564.

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ROUND LAKE 1-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, 1/2 block from lake. \$650/month plus security. (847) 546-2942.

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504 Homes For Rent

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**514** Condo/Town Homes

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GURNEE TOWNHOUSE, 2-bedrooms with loft, 2-1/2 baths, master suite, fireplace, basement with above ground windows, attached garage. Overlooks pond. By owner. \$129,900. (847) 263-8013.

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Home Savings of America, FSB,
Plaintiff,

VS.
Deborah A. Sarno, Chicago Title and Trust, as
Trustee

Defendants.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 28409

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on February 28, 1996.

I, Mr. Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 31, 1996 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

910 Brush Hill Lane, Lake Zurich, IL 60047

The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick constructed, one story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$109,825.93.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

518 Mobile Homes

ROUND LAKE BEACH TOWNHOME FOR SALE, 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 1-1/2 car garage, fireplace, C/A, all appliances included. \$84,200. (847) 740-1976.

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FLORIDA Going Business for Sale by Owner. Feed, seed, fertilizer & nursery in Gainesville, FL. 7 ac prime comm'l, 1400ft front on Hwy 27, 2100sf 3BR/2BA apt plus outbldg 80'x100'. \$750K. Owner fin'g w/substantial down pymt at low interest rates. Will consider trade. DCRH, Kuhn, 4260 SE Whiticar Way, Stuart, FL 34997. 407-287-1794

WISCONSIN-HISTORIC, B & B in Platteville, home of Chicago Bears training camp. Shakespeare Festival, Univ. of Wisc., Platteville, heart of the Tri-State tourist area. \$225,000. By Owner. 608-348-5532.

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ALUMINUM 12FT. BOAT, trailer, (new trailer parts) trolling motor, 2/seats, 5hp motor. \$1,000/best (847) 487-8411.

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GREAT STARTER BOAT! \$1,500. 14ft. Chrysler Tri-Hull, 50hp Evin Rude outboard (electric start), trailer and cover included. Call Sam (847) 677-8264 leave message.

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BUICK, 1984 LeSabre 4-door, power everything, garage kept, great condition, needs muffler, \$1,800 Cindy, (847) 395-3007.

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